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In Florida, where Mrs. William L. Swallen received her Home Call on December 31, 1945, there is a tree so lavish with its flaming glory that the branches of neighboring trees are beautified with the flowers of the "Royal Poinciana." So close to her Lord did Mrs. Swallen live that throughout her long years she shed His beauty on friends and co-workers.

Mrs. Swallen was born Sallie Willison on a farm near Johnstown, Ohio, August 16, 1863, and during student days at Ada Normal School and Ohio Wesleyan University, she early manifested the radiant Christian zeal which was to be so characteristic of all her years of fruitful service, forty-eight of which were spent in Korea, whither she went shortly after her marriage to the Rev. William L. Swallen in 1892.

During the early years of their ministry in Korea God blessed the home of Dr. and Mrs. Swallen with five children; but even while the children were young Mrs. Swallen managed to give a considerable protion of her time to Bible teaching. To this work she brought dedicated talents, combining a rare love of the Word with innate skill as a teacher. It was in her Bible classes for women that the course of study was inaugurated which later Dr. Swallen elaborated into the "Correspondence Course of Bible Study" so used of God throughout the whole country.

In the report of her work made in August 1900 at the close of their first term of service, having told of her Sunday School class of thirty-six young mothers, the teachers' training class she led in her home, the Wednesday afternoon Bible study group of forty women, the April class of intensive study for a full week for women from the country districts, Mrs. Swallen wrote, "I feel I have learned only my first lesson in this language and in the work.....and trust we may be permitted to do more for our Master in the future." How fully that faith was justified is succinctly told by a loved co-worker, Dr. Samuel A. Moffett, in an article commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Swallen's service in the Korea Mission: "Dr. and Mrs. Swallen have done a monumental work in the faithful, persistent cultivation of a field which (in 1918) comprises nearly one-third of the Christian constituency of Pyengyang station, reporting over 60 churches with more than 6000 members.....Mrs. Swallen has had special oversight of the Bible classes, there having been held 148 of these for men and women this last year with an attendance totalling over 9000. Many of these classes she has conducted personally, having proved herself almost as good an itinerator as her husband since the children have grown up."

Another outstanding type of missionary service rendered by Mrs. Swallen was the securing of pledges for "volunteer preaching." This custom in the field of evangelism was the precursor of Dr. Frank Laubach's "Everyone teach one" in the field of literacy. In 1914, the year in which so many lights were "going out all over Europe," Mrs. Swallen's annual report, having made note that a Bible class for women had been held "in every church, no matter how weak or how small," continues, "Pledges for volunteer preaching by the women were taken up at each of these local classes. Six hundred six women pledged three thousand sixty-seven days, an amount equal to eight years, six months, and one week of time by one person." If, as has been said, "The work of an institution is but the lengthened shadow of the founder," then these faithful Korean bearers of the Good News of Salvation may be liked to an ever swelling chorus of those who proclaim the gospel message.

In November of 1940, after forty-eight years in Korea, Dr. and Mrs. Swallen returned to the United States and made their home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Here, as inthe home in Korea, a beautiful hospitality was extended to a host of friends and neighbors, even after waning strength kept Mrs. Swallen from service outside the home. On New Year's Day of 1943 a fall had resulted in a fractured hip but she made a most remarkable recovery, and with the assistance of her devoted husband and daughters was about the home almost to the last.

Mrs. Swallen's letters, lips and life were always so full of praise to the one she so deeply loved and served with such devotion that it is natural to end this memorial minute on such a note of triumph. The "treading of God's voice" to her always seemed to end in the glad response of praise: "This year we have reached 'grace upon grace' and we praise Him for His goodness." At the funeral service a friend sang one of Mrs. Swallen's favorite hymns, "Face to Face"; and the Friend's promise of the prepared place for His own was read. Mrs. Swallen, after one day in quiet sleep, had peacefully gone to her welcome in the Father's house of many mansions.

The members of the Board of Foreign Missions record their thanks to God for this life signally used to the glory of God in the extension of His Church in Korea; and likewise extend their sympathy to Dr. Swallen and all the members of the family, and to the many friends who will cherish the memory of Sallie Willison Swallen.

SWALLEN

POEMS

Commit thy way unto Jehovah -
I've done it

Trust also in Him -
I'm doing it

And He shall bring it to pass -
I expect it.

Oh think, to step on a shore
and that shore Heaven!

To take hold of a Hand
and that Hand God's Hand!

To breathe a new air
and know it celestial air!

To pass forever from the storm
and tempest of life
To one unbroken Smile,-

To wake up - and find it Glory!

Hymn by Fanny Crosby inspired by a vision.
Back in Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Fanny Crosby, the noted blind hymn-writer, who was 94 years old last March, is just recovering from a long illness. While it was feared for a while that the aged woman could not recover, Miss Crosby herself declares that it was one of the comfortable attacks of illness that she ever had, for a wonderful vision came to her to alleviate her suffering.

In her vision Miss Crosby says, the prophet Matthew came to her and told her to put her house in order. This did not mean, however, that she was going to die Then a dear "old saint" came; she said to him, "Have you come to conduct me to the Celestial City?" "No," he replied, "I have come to give you these cheering words; Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give you a crown of life. Be calm and get your strength back as soon as you can, and then go to work for the Master.' "

When she recovered Miss Crosby wrote the following verses, which were inspired by this vision:

Almost in sight of the harbor,
Oh what a beautiful throng
Over me lovingly bending,
Singing a lullaby song.

Almost in sight of the harbor,
Almost at home on the shore,
Only the signal to enter,
Only the stroke of the oar.

Almost in sight of the harbor,
Calm and serene was my rest,
Trusting my Christ and Redeemer,
Leaning by faith on His breast.

Almost in sight of the harbor,
Surely my spirit has been;
Yet to the friends that I cherish
Prayer has restored me again.

The Old Testament by Rev. H.B.Barks

There's GENESIS that notes the spring
And origin of everything;
And EXODUS that gives the law
With many wonders Israel saw.
LEVITICUS hints at the plan
Of God for saving fallen man.
The book of NUMBERS loves to tell
The march of growth of Israel,
While DEUTERONOMY again
Proclaims the law to sinful man.
Then JOSHUA, at God's behest,
By force the Promised Lan possessed,
Yet JUDGES speaks of warlike acts,
And other sad, disturbing facts,
But RUTH beholds the line increase
That gives to earth the Prince of Peace.

First SAMUEL recounts the ways
Of rulers in those early days,
And second SAMUEL must needs
Records King David's valiant deeds.
First KINGS relates the well-known story
Of Solomn and all his glory;
While seonnd KINGS with shame describes
The follies of the chosen tribes.

Then come the kindred articles
Of first and second CHRONICLES;
And these, since Judah won't repent,
Show her decline and banishment;
But EZRA writes of hearts that yearn,
And he and many more return,
And he and NEHEMIAH stand
Together for the Fatherland.
Yet ESTHER shows that many Jews
Held no such patriotic views.

JOB and his friends on reason lean,
'Till God appears upon the scene;
The PSALMS teach nations to rejoice,
Before the Lord, with heart and voice.
Wise PROVERBS it is good to read,
And quaint ECCLESISIASTES heed.
The pious love to dwell upon
The mystic SONG OF SOLOMON.

Devout ISAIAH's golden chimes
Ring out, forecasting Gospel times;
But JEREMIAH tells us why,
Loved Zion was condemned to die,
And LAMENTATIONS, sadder grown,
Bewails the city overthrown.
EZEKIEL views the nation's guilt,
Her city falling then rebuilt,
And DANIEL of wondrous signs
Gives man a glimpse of God's designs.

HOSEA STANDS ON PLEADING GROUND:
In JOEL promises abound
But AMOS strikes no tuneful chord,
For men and lands that God abhorred.
And OBADIAH stoutly fights
Against the mocking Edomites;
Yet JONAH by Jehovah's grace
Evangelized the heathen race,
And MICAH wakened thoughts of praise
Where e'er he sang of latter days;
But NAHUM not a word of pity
Bespeaks for Nimrod's famous city.
HABAKKUK faithfully declares
Five grievous woes,
Three solemn prayers;
Thus ZEPHANIAH sights the shame
Of Judah, then a glorious name;
And HAGGAI would God's House rebuild,
That with due praise it might be filled;
And ZACHARIAH sees release
For Israel, and lasting peace,
While MALACHI completes the sum
Declaring that the Lord shall come.

Summary

The story-books are seventeen,
The prophets, four and twenty in line,
The six poetic books between
Make up the number thirty-nine.
And every book from Heaven sent,
God's wonderful Old Testament.

Five Reasons why we should Pray
I John 5:14 - 16

1. That all may be saved.
   I Tim. 2:4, II Peter 3:9
2. That we glorify the Father in the Son
   John 14:13
3. That we may receive
   Mark 11:24
4. That we may have no sin
   Psalm 66:18
5. We are to cry day and night
   Luke 18:7

Seven Signs of a true Conversion
Matt.7:21-29

In that day -
Authority - Jesus tells of a certainty what will happen in that day
Is your foundation sure?

1. Love to do God's will verse 21-24
2. Love God's Word - I Peter 2:2
   If you are tested, verse 3
   Have a good "breakfast" every day, then you'll grow.
3. Love for God's people - I John 3:14
4. Desire to save others - John 1:35-45
5. Tender conscience toward sin - II Kings 5:18
6. Love to go on with God, to grow - Phil.3:13,14
7. Love for prayer - Acts 9:11

"He that is mastered by Christ, is the master of every circumstance."

Undiscourageable Prayers

God's delays are not denials. I Sam.1:27
Why some of our answers are delayed....to get us where God can give us a far larger answer.
God hears, "God that cannot lie" Titus 1:2
will answer. II Cor.1:20, II Tim. 2:13
God will answer the church's prayer. Elijah prayed earnestly and then he prayed again - James 5:17

NO MIDDLE GROUND - ONLY A CHASM

The FAITH once delivered unto the saints.	The Modernist's or Liberal's Theology
Virgin Birth	
Diety of Christ	
Atoning sacrifice on the cross	
Plenary inspiration of the Bible	
....	
1. The Bible is the word of God	1. The Bible contains the word of God
2. Jesus Christ is the Son of God, in a sense in which no other is	2. Jesus Christ is A son of God, in the sense in which that all men are.
3. The birth of Jesus was supernatural	3. The birth of Jesus was natural.
4. The death of Jesus was substitutionary	4. The death of Jesus was exemplary.
5. Man is the product of special creation	5. Man is the product of evolution.
6. Man is a sinner, fallen from original righteoumness, and apart from God's redeeming grace, is hopelessly lost.	6. Man is the unfortunate victim of environment, but through self-cultur can make good.
7. Man is justified by faith in the atoning blood of Christ, - the result is supernatural regeneration from above.	7. Man is justified b works, in followin Christ's example: result- natural development from within.

A poem to Gertrude on the birth of Harold
April 26, 1942
by W.L.Swallen

Oh Gertrude dear, blest gift from God
A mother of children five
For thee we pray and onward plod
Till we atthe goal arrive.

Thank God today for such as thee
Through whom great souls are born
Who yield them selves entirely
Christ ever to adorn.

Prenatal blessings found to be
The fruitage of His will
Through faith and love and purity
His promises fulfil.

Dear Sallie Lou and Jackie too
With Teddy and with Hal,
All living monuments to you
True to the original.

The last to come was hearty Hal
With joy illumined face
Though not a supernatural
A gift of God's free grace.

Though now your children are but four
Together you are seven,
With one already gone before
Is waiting you in Heaven.

So perfect is your family
In consecrated love
God's looking down most patiently
From His own courts above.

Birth-days and Old Age

Man starts his life in this world with a cry
Though joy and gladness fill the scene thoughtout
He quickly grows to manhood proud and stout
And feels so fine he dreasm he'll never die.
But later he's assured the end is nigh
Then if prepared he meets it with great joy
And he and friends the time with songs employ
But unprepared man meets it with a sigh.

On this he needs to ask no question, never,
But simply use the strength the Lord doth give,
Then with the Lord-given powers his own engage
For every task on earth e'en to old age.
Thus he may live as God would have him live
Then going he shall live with Christ forever.

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I want to be like Jesus
He was so kind and true,
And since I know He loves me
I want to to love Him too.

Cho. I want to be like Jesus
Like Jesus every day
Be humble, kind and loving
In all my work and play.

I want to be like Jesus
Be always kind and true
And follow in His foot-steps
In everything I do.

I want to be like Jesus
And by His power I may
Do just what Jesus tells me
And do it every day.

Morning Meditations

When we arise at early dawn
And tell God of our needs,
He hears and with His bounteous gifts
Our asking far exceeds.

Now Jesus helps our thinking, too
Reveals the thoughts worth while;
Enables us God's will to know
And do it with a smile.
God's wondrous beauty lay in wealth
On earth the sea and sky
The glories of the setting sun
The spangled dome on high.

God opens hearts to spiritual truth
To riches of His love
To depths and heights of grace divine
Delights of heaven above.

Apple and cherry blossoms sweet
Bespeak the luscious fruit;
Within the seed there lies the tree
Limbs, trunk, and bearing-root.

Develops each as to its kind
In taste and beauty rare,
In color, form, and usefulness
Upon its twigs doth bear.

The Philosopher
by W.L.Swallen

Athousand nice things that you eat
Enjoy and keep your health,
But were it not for what you do
You'd now have no real wealth.

Ben Franklin, too, see what he did
Extracting from the clouds
The fire-bolt of the lightning's glare
To entertain the crowds.

And may we never get so wise
That we shall God ignore
And think our own perverted thought
Enough, and want no more.

The world for worldly use alone
Say some, who know not much,
But they will learn when its too late
There'll be a place for such.

The humble and discreet do find
It better to be wise,
And all that God has made and taught
To keenly scrunitize.

God has revealed in what He made
His wisdom all divine
But He has shown us in His Word
His wonders more sublime.
In Christ/has God Himself revealed
Salvation through His Son
Atonement blood-bought sacrifice
All graciously His own.

Praise God all glory to His name
And gratitude for grace,
His Peace and holy Righteousness
Shine ever from His face.

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For saints to praise Him there
With Jesus in His mansions, too,
We shall His glory share.

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Poems by Rev. William L. Swallen, D.D.
Written in Korea and St.Petersburg, Florida

1. The Appearance of Jesus Christ
2. Alone yet not alone
3. Asleep in Jesus
4. Before the Crisis
5. The Atlantic Charter
6. The Approaching Rapture
7. Birthday Poem to Esther
8. To J. Wilbur - your 40th birthday
9. By the Waters of Marah Exodus 15:23-26
10. Kingdom Blessings Isaiah 35
11. TO Mr. & Mrs. Hempstead, on birth of Robert Douglas
12. 40th birthday message to Gertrude
13. Birthdays
14. To Dr. Moffett on his 70th birthday
15. It is better to obey
16. The Blessed Hope
17. The King's Business
18. The Class of '92 - 40th anniversary
19. Fidelity
20. The Four Freedoms
21. A Noonday Prayer - a place of rest
22. A Prayer for Comfort
23. To Miss Pritchard, on the death of her brother July 19, 1937 at Sorai
24. Prayer - Watch and Pray
25. Mrs. A.A.Pieters - "Han-kop" 60th birthday
26. To Mrs. Vickery, upon a gift of persimmons
27. Out of the Ivory Palaces
28. Praising Jesus
29. Paraffine oil versus Castor Oil (2)
30. The Christian Home
31. City Life
32. Consecration Hymns
33. Caesar or Christ
34. Conundrums
35. Charades
36. The New Six Chevrolet
37. Another Year - to the Class of '92
38. Christmas Carol - 1938
39. Christmas Greetings - 1928
40. Autograph for Mr. & Mrs. H.O.T.Burkwall
41. Christmas Greetings - 1938
42. Christmas Season
43. Christmas 1947
44. Christmas Carol
45. Christmas Carol
46. Christmas Greetings 1944

47. Love Divine
48. A Darkness
49. Light
50. The Seed Parable Luke 8:4-8, Matt.13:1-8
Mark 4:3-8
51. Follow Me - John 1:43
52. First Things First
53. Faith's Anchorage -to Annie Johnson Flint,
a shut-in
54. Mary and Martha
55. The Christlife Fragrance II Cor.2:14-16
56. To Professor Hugh Fitch
57. Farewell to Dr.& Mrs. Wm.Reynolds
58. Farewell to Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Miller
59. Reverie
60. Trusting in God
61. God's Gifts to Man
62. Life's Potentialities
63. God Gives His Best
64. Graduation Message to Sydney - 1937
65. Grandfather's Rocking-chair
66. Growing Old
67. God is Light
68. God is Our Refuge
69. Human Needs
70. I want to be like Jesus
71. I am happy now that my heart is right
72. How Beautiful on Mts. Isaiah 52:6-7,May 1940
73. Our God will Keep in Perfect Peace, Is.26:3,
74. Sincerity
75. The Jesus Way
76. In Memoriam - the Rev. James S. Gale, D.D.
Pioneer missionary in Korea
77. To Dr. A.I.Ludlow, on the death of his
beloved wife
78. Robert McMurtrie, upon returning to Korea
79. The Machine Age
80. Things Worth While
81. To Dr. & Mrs. George S. McCune, upon their
retirement from the Korea Mission
82. The U.N.O. - National Confidence
83. Risen with Jesus
84. The Romance of Life
85. The Resurrection Glory
86. Korea Jubilee Song
87. Peace or Anxiety
88. Trust in God
89. To Olivette on her birthday - 1922
90. Goals To Louise Hayes and her mother,BonVoy
91. Christ's Coming must be Near - The Rapture
92. 45th Wedding Anniversary -to Dr.&Mrs Reynol

93. Subtel Temptation
94. Secret Security
95. Yielding to the Savior's Call
96. Sunset of Life
97. Scenic Beauty
98. Sinful Doubt
99. The Twilight of Life - to Dr. A.J.Brown upon retirement
100. The Value of Time
101. Thanksgiving to God
102. A Thank-you Card
103. The Universe
104. Henry Fisher's Golden Wedding
105. The Light of the World
106. War
107. By The Way of Victory
108. Ways to Victory
109. To Dr. & Mrs. O.R.Avison -Golden Wedding
110. 50th Wedding Anniversary -Dr.& Mrs. WKCummings
111. Dr.& Mrs. Reynolds' Golden Wedding
112. Gracious Savior
113. Feigned Unbelief
114. To Gertrude on the birth of her baby Harold
115. 66th Anniversary - Reynolds' House-warming in Pyeng Yang
116. On Business for the King (#17)
117. Birthday Message to Sydney (Swallen) Rice
118. The Warring Nations
119. (Christ) His Soverign Rights on Earth
120. Yours in Christ II Tim. 1:12 -to Lt.Mary B. Swallen
121. Morning Meditation
122. Home - House-warming in Pyeng Yang ,Oct.1,1931
123. Time - The days are swiftly passing by
124. The Open Door
125. Thoughts
126. The Good cannot be trifled with
127. The Gist of all
128. Christ in me and I in Him
129. The Natural and the Spiritual Man
130. Kept in Peace (#73)
131. My Love of 46 Summers - June 23, 1938
132. Rural Life
133. Jesus is our Victory
134. Birthdays and Old Age
135. The Pioneer
136. Come unto Me all ye that mourn
137. The Christian Home
138. Our Wonderful God
139. False Values - Man often forfeits what is best
140. Farewell to Miss Snook

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140. Farewell to Miss Snook
141. Better to Obey
142. The Beauty of Old Age
143. Once I thought I was a Christian
(144. What a Suvior (Savior)!)
144 145. Better think and Decide - Matt.6:33
145. Human Needs - Man needs more iron in his blood
146. God's Armour
147. The Philosopher

Things Worth While

We often loose the really great
For want of thought to estimate;
See moments in their proper size,
Their worth, you then can realize.

The really great are things worth while,
The good the hopeful pleasing smile;
Just to be helpful kind and true ~~These things we~~
Are things we always aught to do.

Count nothing small that helps to bear
The heavy cares that wear and tear;
Some reckon useless things that 're small
Only Because they 're common ~~things~~ to all.

A smile will often help the faint
It also helps the good old saint;
God gave us smiles because they 're good
And bids us use them when we should.

All that is really worth one's while
Is greatly helped just by a smile;
Take time to properly reflect
And soon you'll see the good effect.

Oft we're too anxious to make haste
And only precious time may waste;
For too much speed just for a while
May throw the foremost back a mile.

'Tis the most fitting makes for worth
If only ~~e~~conscience issues forth;
All sluggish senses to awake
The proper use of time to make.

Its golden, every moment's worth
Enriching all things here on earth;
It starts the fires and what is more
Oft puts the hindmost to the fore.

Who proves himself to others kind
Will never need a friend to find;
Time waits not for the slow of ~~mind~~ heart,
E'en though they're ~~many of that kind~~ Ever going to start.

Time waits not for the low or great
It leaves him reconing on his fate;
Lookout for things that are worth while
And meet them always with a smile.

#91

Yielding the Saviour's Call

O my heart would sing of the Lord my King,
  And the joy in Christ my Saviour.
I am His I know for He tells me so,
  And I'll reign with Him forever.

I am yielding all at the Saviour's Call
  To His service now and ever.
It is good to know that He loves me so,
  And I'll reign with Him forever.

When the day grows gray and my sins cloud th'way,
  Then't is sweet to trust Him wholly.
For the darkest night turns to bright day light,
  When I trust my Saviour fully.

When I grieve the Lord and forget His word,
  It is then I need remember,
How on Calvary Jesus died for me,
  And is now my present Saviour.

All my load of care He has promised to bear,
  As I yield to Him completely.
Then my soul finds rest and my life is blest,
  As the days glide by so sweetly.

Chorus O I praise His Name for the joy that came,
  When I gave Him all forever.
Now with Him I walk, and with Him I talk.
  What a blessed life together!

(Tune-C. H. Gabriel's
"Where the Gates Swing Outward Never")

Tune -

The Romance of Life

In The Romance of Life's Journey
  There is child-hood, youth, and age.
There is glory seen in passing
  As we view each separate stage.

Child-hood has its fascination
  As it ~~purports~~ claims of something new;
Gives the somber days of duty
  A more brilliant cheerful hue.

Youth is active, full of vigor,
  With imaginative powers;
Like the early morning rain drops
  Soon ~~bring on the~~ turns into thunder showers.

Youth is buoyant, wild, aggressive,
  Dreams of doing things worth while;
Looks for something that will startle,
  Is enchanted with good style.

Manhood tends to be more tranquil
  More of caution and assurance;
More inclined to stable structure
  And unchanging countenance.

This stage feels the weight of problems,
  Likes to get the cinch on things;
Likes to be the moving center,
  E'en to flying with steel wings.

He's the founder and the builder,
  Also motor and the helm;
Lays foundations for the future,
  For ~~For~~ old age the sedate relm.

I WANT TO BE LIKE JESUS

I want to be like Jesus
He was so kind and true;
And just because He loves me
I want to love Him too.

I want to be like Jesus
In all I do and say;
Be always kind and truthful
In all my work and play.

I want to be like Jesus
And by His grace I may;
Do just what Jesus tells me
And do it every day.

I want to be like Jesus
In all things kind and true;
And follow in His footsteps
In every thing I do.

W.L.Swallen

Growing old

"Let us grow lovely growing old,
So many fine things to do-
Ivory and lace and gold.
And silk need not be new.
There's healing in old trees we're told
Old streets a glamour hold,
Why may not I, as well as these,
Grow lovely, growing old? "

anon

An aged man in an old arm chair:
A golden light from the western sun.
His wife by his side with her silver hair,
And the open book of God close by.
Sweet on the bay the gloaming falls,
And bright is the glow of the evening star;
But clearer to them are the jasper walls
And the golden streets of the land afar."

anon.

Growing old is like the day,
When the sun is setting gray;
Soon the heavens are aglow
With the sunset's flush and flow.
Heaven grows rich as we proceed,
Lesser that of earthly need.
Brighter as we near the scene,
Ours, in Christ's life, is serene.
In the sunset's purple sheen
Future glory may be seen.
Joy increases constantly
And will through eternity.
Earth recedes and charms no more
As we gaze on yonder shore.

W.L.Swallen

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The Four Freedoms

Man's most essential good on earth
  Is not his lust and greed;
Its not what folks most commonly
  Are apt to think they need.

Its not what most men think about
  In time of storm and flood;
Nor what the selfish war-lords wish
  While shedding human blood.

There are four basic factual truths
  Which make a life worth while;
Without which man becomes a slave
  Despised and even vile.

Man's freedom's felt in worship first
  In faithfulness to God;
It has to do with all mankind
  At home and far abroad.

When man's not free to worship God
  According to God's will,
He's held beneath a hindering force
  Which will his spirit kill.

Man's freedom as to speech extends
  To every phase of life;
Where speech is checked, Man's thought grows dwarfed
  In stead of peace there's strife.

Free speech secures the best for all
  Withholds no good from any;
It reaches far through out the world
  And looks well to the many.

Inorder that there may be peace
  Men must be satisfied;
The things essential for his life
  Dare never be denied.

God make provision for all men,
  That they may live in peace;
When justice reigns and honesty,
  All discontent will cease.

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Grandfathers Rockingchair

There is sunshine all around us
  There is joy as free as air,
Where our smiles keep on a smiling
  For sweet peace is always there:
With our loved friends kind and gracious,
  Who their gifts so pleasing share
When bestowing of their goodness
  In this restful rocking chair.
I shall join you in fond memories
  While I'm calmly rocking there.
And Dear Sallie will be smiling
  While I'm rocking in this chair.

When the clouds have cleared from o'er us
  And the sun is setting bright,
When the red hybiscus glitters
  In the scintillating light,
When the orange blossom's perfume
  Sweetens all the atmosphere,
And the distant choral music
  Echoes here and every where:
I'll be on the porch with Sallie
  And be thinking of you there,
While I'm rocking slowly,-resting
  In this easy rocking chair.

When the song birds in the bushes
  Sing their love songs to their mates,
When the blue jay struts a-scoffing
  At the enemy he hates,
When the sunsets' purple streamlines
  Tints the heavens into glow,
And the evening hours of daylight
  Yield to calmer poise,-and slow;
I'll be talking here with Sallie,
  Reminiscing about your care,
Thinking of you, praying for you
  In this comf'y rocking chair.

When the mocking birds come singing
  And the meadow lark is gay,
All the children happy-hearted
  Grow hilarious at their play,
When the round of toil is over
  And the laborer seeks his rest,
While the youth are out a-courting
  Choosing each his own sweet best;
I shall fondly sit a-rocking
  In this good old rocking chair,
Till the Lord shall come and take us
  Into glory over there.

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Four Freedoms (concluded)

And free from fear of every kind
  Means happiness indeed;
An unlocked home, a quiet night,
  With everything you need.

That means the leveling down of wealth,
  And full fledged charity;
Ignoring race and color too,
  And e'en mentality.

It means that every human soul
  Shall have enough to live,
Enough to keep his family
  And have some left to give.

But tell me how this may be done,
  With human sinful men?
With human nature as it is,
  What use such thinking then?

So would it not far better be,
  To wait upon the Lord;
Forsake all sin, depend on Him,
  Which all can well afford.

Not what man thinks but what God says,
  "Ye, must be born again".
Not sin but Christ must rule in man,
  Then none will e'er complain.

Then peace, real peace, when Christ shall reign
  O'er all the earth and sea.
All swords and guns into plowshares
  Shall then remoulded be.

Let every one then pray and work
  For that great blessed day,
When Christ shall rule in righteousness;
  When Jesus comes to stay.

Then earth again shall find its own,
  A wondrous place to be;
When Christ himself shall rule the world
  And wane shall disagree.

W.L.S.

BLESSED HOPE

W. L. S. W. L. SWALLEN

1. Bless - ed hope! Liv - ing hope! Je - sus once came, He is
2. Bless - ed hope! Pre - cious hope! Tho' He has gone, He is
3. Bless - ed hope! Glo - rious hope! Praise ye the Lord, He is
4. Bless - ed hope! Sa - cred hope! Watch ye and pray, for He

com - ing a - gain. He who Him - self our sal - va - tion hath wrought.
com - ing a - gain. He who His com-ing seems now to de - lay,
com - ing a - gain. Com - ing with crowns which we all shall then wear,
may come to - day. Com - ing, it may be, at night or at noon,

He who from heaven such blessings hath brought; He who on earth our lost
May from the heav-ens re - turn an - y day, Com - ing to take us all
Com - ing in glo - ry which we shall then share, That will be glo - ry to
Prom-ise there is of His com - ing, yea, soon, Then we shall feast with our

souls once hath sought, Je - sus is com-ing a - gain.
home far a - way, Je - sus is com-ing a - gain.
meet Je - sus there. Je - sus is com-ing a - gain.
gra - cious Bridegroom. Je - sus is com-ing a - gain.

THE STORY OF THE HYMN, BLESSED HOPE

IT WAS WHILE MRS. SWALLEN AND I WERE MISSIONARIES IN KOREA. WE WERE UNABLE TO FIND A SUITABLE HYMN ON THE SUBJECT OF THE BLESSED COMING OF OUR LORD, "THE BLESSED HOPE." ONE DAY MRS. SWALLEN SAID TO ME, "I WISH YOU WOULD WRITE A HYMN ON THE BLESSED HOPE." I REPLIED, "I WILL TRY, GOD HELPING ME." I DID TRY AGAIN AND AGAIN, SCORES OF TIMES, BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS. MY MIND SEEMED A BLANK WHENEVER I MADE AN EFFORT TO WRITE A POEM ON "BLESSED HOPE." I NEVER GOT A LINE OR A PHRASE TO START WRITING.

THEN ONE DAY WHILE I WAS HOLDING A SERIES OF EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS IN ONE OF MY COUNTRY CHURCHES, THE LORD WAS PRESENT IN GREAT POWER. THERE WERE ABOUT ONE HUNDRED DECISIONS FOR CHRIST DURING THE WEEK. ON A WEDNESDAY EVENING WE WERE HAVING A GREAT TIME, THE HOLY SPIRIT WAS MANIFEST IN GREAT POWER AND THERE WERE MANY DECISIONS FOR CHRIST. AFTER THE MEETING, AS I WENT TO MY ROOM, IT OCCURRED TO ME THAT THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO WRITE "BLESSED HOPE." I LIT THE CANDLE, GOT PAPER AND PENCIL AND SAT DOWN AT THE TABLE TO WRITE BUT INSTANTLY MY MIND WAS A BLANK. SO I PREPARED AND RETIRED FOR THE NIGHT.

ABOUT MIDNIGHT I LAY WITH MY EYES OPENED WIDE AND BEHOLD, I SAW CLEARLY WHAT APPEARED TO BE A PLAQUE OF GOLD, IN SIZE ABOUT 2 BY 4 FEET, WITH CLEARLY INSCRIBED UPON IT THE FOLLOWING FOUR STANZAS OF "BLESSED HOPE."

BLESSED HOPE! LIVING HOPE!
JESUS ONCE CAME, HE IS COMING AGAIN.
HE WHO HIMSELF OUR SALVATION HATH WROUGHT.
HE WHO FROM HEAVEN SUCH BLESSINGS HATH BROUGHT;
HE WHO ON EARTH OUR LOST SOULS ONCE HATH SOUGHT,
JESUS IS COMING AGAIN.

BLESSED HOPE! PRECIOUS HOPE!
THO' HE HAS GONE, HE IS COMING AGAIN.
HE WHO HIS COMING SEEMS NOW TO DELAY,
MAY FROM THE HEAVENS RETURN ANY DAY,
COMING TO TAKE US ALL HOME FAR AWAY,
JESUS IS COMING AGAIN.

BLESSED HOPE! GLORIOUS HOPE!
PRAISE YE THE LORD, HE IS COMING AGAIN.
COMING WITH CROWNS WHICH WE ALL SHALL THEN WEAR,
COMING IN GLORY WHICH WE SHALL THEN SHARE,
THAT WILL BE GLORY TO MEET JESUS THERE.
JESUS IS COMING AGAIN.

ACTS 1:11
PHIL.3:20,21
TITUS 2:11-14

BLESSED HOPE! SACRED HOPE!
WATCH YE AND PRAY, FOR HE MAY COME TODAY.
COMING, IT MAY BE, AT NIGHT OR AT NOON,
PROMISE THERE IS OF HIS COMING, YEA SOON,
THEN WE SHALL FEAST WITH OUR GRACIOUS BRIDEGROOM,
JESUS IS COMING AGAIN.

I CRIED OUT, "WHY, THIS IS 'BLESSED HOPE'." I WAS QUITE AWAKE, AND IT WAS NO DREAM. I THREW BACK THE COVERS, GOT UP, SAT AT THE TABLE AND PREPARED TO WRITE. THEN THE PLAQUE OF GOLD WITH THE FOUR STANZAS OF THE "BLESSED HOPE" WAS RIGHT BEFORE ME ON THE TABLE AND I RAPIDLY COPIED ALL THE WORDS, LEST IT DISAPPEAR AND I SHOULD LOSE IT. WHEN I HAD WRITTEN THE LAST WORD OF THE FOUR STANZAS, THE VISION DISAPPEARED. BUT I HAD A COPY OF THE HYMN "BLESSED HOPE" WHICH, VERY HUMBLY, MOST GRATEFULLY AND HAPPILY I PRESENTED TO MRS. SWALLEN WHEN I RETURNED HOME. I WROTE THE TUNE AND PROF. D. R. MALSBARY ARRANGED THE PARTS. THAT IS HOW THE LORD GAVE ME THE HYMN, "BLESSED HOPE", AND I PRAISE HIS NAME FOR IT.

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Swallow
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My Gallery.

While watching the passengers boarding the steamer at Kobe, interested to see who might be fellow travelers. One gay women below middle age fluttered on board holding her large trimmed straw hat from blowing off. Her ~~hair~~ ~~was unusually~~ fair white cheeks belied her peroxide blond hair, and for days when skirts were longer for short ones were unusual. We all checked her to be an actress.

Several days later she sat down ~~to~~ i beside where I was sitting. She enjoyed telling I her travels - she had played in a touring company in Moscow. Several places in Africa, in India. It was all very interesting.

"My dear you'll pendent is very beautiful" she said to me.

"I had a very expensive chain & pendants stolen from my cabin. Yes I was very careless and left them in my stateroom when I went to dinner, and when I came back they were gone and I never found them. They were very large and valuable. As a matter I me."

She was a blind beggar woman who ~~had~~ ~~had~~ was huddling near the store one morning on S.S. I asked her if the Credit would let her near a class so that she could hear better. "I don't know anything, and my clothes are so thin, I'm just out here. I can't hear the singing." Her son ~~comes~~ brings her every morning & comes for her at end of S.S." a near by woman told me.

So I watch at the end of S.S. and there was her son, about some 14 yrs. - I told it allowed the women S.S. and so he left his blind old mother, and returned for her at the end of the hour. I watched for her each Sunday and rarely did they miss coming. Her face would light up in such a happy smile when I would greet her.

Sunday

I learned that they lived by begging, and slept in the extra room, a kind hearted family. The boy would sometimes go to other towns for beg, and he said he had been away as far as S.F. - 200 miles away. But he always returned. He was ~~just~~ trying his hand at work but as he had had no training and usual jobs were beyond his age, he had had only moderate success. A boy that was so good to his poor old mother surely deserved a better chance.

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1929

Hidden Gems in Korea.

It was the time of the Korean New Year. All Seoul was gay and festive and dressed in the brightest of Oriental colors. The New Year is the happiest season of the year when friends call on friends and the young call on their parents' friends to wish them the blessings of the New Year. The Bible woman knew a beautiful grandmother in one of the old aristocratic homes who would be delighted to have the foreign friends come to call. My friend and I dressed carefully in our best for the happy occasion.

As we entered the courtyard a little serving maid took us to the old lady's apartment. Madame Cha greeted us cordially at the door and slipping off our shoes on the veranda we entered. Inside the door, following the prescribed form, the Bible woman first, then my friend and I in turn kneeled with our heads nearly touching the floor and bowed to the old lady, repeating the New Year's greeting. Youth feels a benediction in kneeling thus before beautiful old age.

Then we chatted - asked our hostess at what

her health, about her grand-children, and she asked my friend about her little girl and the little woman about friends in the church. Soon the new grand-daughter-in-law entered. She was followed by the serving maid and younger members of the family who served us with a special New Year's delicacies, persimmons cooked in liquid ginger, oriental dates, sweet meats, and a draught of liquid honey delicately perfumed. One felt like the little boy who never wanted to stop eating, for down in the depths of one's being comes the fear that one may never have another opportunity to enjoy such delicacies.

The little woman spoke, "I think the foreign ladies would like to see your new daughter-in-law's trousseau. They have never seen any as beautiful as hers." So our hostess suggested that we go over to the young people's apartment and tried the bride to show us everything. The bride was beautiful with her fair, pink complexion, her black hair well oiled and combed in the style that all the women of the capital have followed for hundreds of years. She opened her great brass-trimmed

chests and showed us her twenty or more suits of clothes, enough to last for years. Then she took down large black and red lacquered trays and we knew the best had been reserved to the last. The old fashioned trousseaus were opened and the bride took out the family treasures, heirlooms sworn by the brides of the family for generations. There were carved coral ornaments, with enameled bar ornaments, gold rings, jade rings and coral rings, and finally the loveliest of all, ~~two~~ two great pieces of carved amber nearly as large as one's hand - filled with the sunshine of long ago. All these priceless treasures had been handed down from generation to generation and worn by the brides on the day they entered the family. Our little bride had never been to school, but we were thankful that she had the love and guiding care of a Christian grand mother-in-law.

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A certain Missionary has never bought or worn a piece of amber, even a tiny drop. But hundreds of her foster children and friends are sure that in heaven there is

a room waiting for her, chidded not only with diamonds, pearls but also amber.

One of these amber gems is a little girl now 18 years old. Her father made an engagement for her while she was still a child, and with the contract money took unto himself a concubine. When Chung Wha, for that is the name we shall call her, reached her fifteenth birthday her father-in-law-to-be came to make arrangements for the wedding. "You cannot be a Christian in my home, remember that," he said. But Chung Wha replied, "I won't get married then, for I shall always be a Christian." Despite her stand the arrangements for the wedding progressed and little Chung Wha became desperate. Here she was a Christian, had been devotedly attending the Village Sunday school, had given her heart to Jesus, and now she was, against her will and against the Biblical injunction, to be married to an unbeliever and with a family openly antagonistic to her faith. She tried to think what to do and finally recalled the name of a Bible woman in Pyenglyang. Borrowing a little money from a friend she started for

Pyong Yang, riding on the train for the first time in her life. When she reached the great city she asked a coolie to take her home to the district where the Bible woman lived, and as the coolie was going in that direction he guided her. By further inquiry she found her friend and told her story. The Bible woman assured her that she had done right in coming to her and promised to help her. She notified the parents who immediately came after Chung Cha. They tried to drag Chung Cha to the railroad station but the Bible woman and a passing policeman warned the father that he could not force the girl to marry against her will.

The Bible woman told the missionary lady and her husband about the splendid faith of the little girl and asked their advice. After consultation the missionary said, "If you can get the father to sign a statement releasing all claim on his daughter until she is 18 years, I will assume responsibility for her and send her to school." The Bible woman went to the aid of a Christian uncle of Chung Cha's who was able to get the father to sign such a release. What else could he do with a daughter who had decided to stand any persecution rather than give up her faith?

The Missionary sent Chung Wha to the academy for women and girls in Ryen Chen where she is studying and earning part of her expenses by working in the Self Help Department. She has blossomed into a promising young woman-hood under the helpful guidance received at school. And the subject in which she is most interested is the Bible, for her ambition is to go back and try to lead her parents and fellow villagers to know and love Christ.

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A pretty girl with soft wavy hair and expressive dark eyes entered the Ryen Chen Academy not long ago. "We are so glad to have your daughter come to school," the teacher said to her mother. "Well, said her mother, "I've tried and tried to get her married but all the eligible young men want educated wives, so there was nothing to do but send her to your school. She is too big and tall and far too old to go to the public school.

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A young man came into the Principal's office accompanied by a young woman of about twenty-two years of age. "I am a teacher in the ——— Church Elementary School, and the Principal, unable to leave his work, asked me to bring his sister here and help her enter your school. She has never been to school before, and the brother hopes you will be very kind to her and teach her well." After the escort had gone the young woman, who was quite embarassed over the unusual experience of entering school said:- "O teacher, it is so foolish for me to come to school. I'm too old to learn anything and my mother did her best to discourage me, but my brother said I had to come. You see, my husband is a senior in the Young Government Middle School and my brother said I just had to study, while I have the chance. My mother is taking care of my little boy. But teacher, how can I ever learn at my age." I assured her that she had plenty of good company in the school who were doing just the same thing, and that it would not be many days before she would feel perfectly at home.

May I give just one more illustration to show the great opportunities of the mission schools in Korea.

It had been very difficult for Tuk Soonie to come to school but the strained relationships at home made her most unhappy. She was a young woman of twenty four, with a young mother-in-law of thirty six years of age and her husband was twenty years old. Tuk Soonie was an earnest Christian but her husband's family were Spirit Worshippers and leaders in that sect. Her husband had gone to Japan to study and his mother, jealous of Tuk Soonie did all in her power to alienate her son's affections for his wife urging him to divorce Tuk Soonie and marry an educated girl. It was becoming impossible for her to stay in her father-in-law's house and so she asked her own father and mother to keep her entire school. When they refused, Tuk Soonie said. "There is nothing for me to do but die," and in her desperation she started for the railroad tracks. When her mother saw Tuk Soonie's

desperate earnestness, she prevented the tragedy by growing her sufficient money to pay her tuition for one term.

At School Suk Soonie was an earnest and conscientious student and earned her board and room by working in the Self Help Department.

One day the Principal of the school received a letter from Suk Soonie's husband asking in no uncertain terms why we allowed a married student in our school without the consent of her husband or his family. He answered in like tone that his wife had been a sincere, credible student, she had entered with her own father's permission and a recommendation from her pastor, and further, that we did not feel our responsibility extended. If he wishes to call we said we glad to see him.

And indeed - one day he surprised us by calling. He was a nice looking young mechanic with pleasing appearance and manner. He wanted his wife to go home with him, and we knew that if she did not, he would use it as grounds for divorce. We assured him that our aim in Education for women was to prepare them to make better

homes, wives and mothers, as well as Christian leaders in their churches and communities, and of course she must go home with him. He also told him that she had been a real help and comfort in the Dormitory among the other girls, and was an exceptionally fine young woman, and he hoped that he would do all he could to readjust the situation at home and make it possible for her to remain in school while he was away from home.

The School Secretary, a very understanding man, and the capable Matron in a very friendly way gave much the same advice. The matron happened to have a box of Korean stick candy on hand, and wrapping a dozen sticks in paper, she gave it to Suk Soonie saying, "Share this with your husband in the train and take some to your little girl. She will be so glad to see you," and she further told her what she should say and do when she ~~reached~~ reached home.

A few days later we were almost overcome with joy when we saw the young couple returning. Was the young man bringing his wife back to school, and had he decided not to get the divorce? He seemed as happy as we who were waiting for them, and told the secretary that he had thought deeply on the train. "Maybe my mother has been deceiving me, and I have come very near doing my wife a great wrong. I want her to stay in school, and not go home very hard to her," he said

After the husband had gone, Tuk Bonnie told the Matron her side of the story. They had not talked on the train, but that evening after dinner when the mother-in-law wanted to make the evening sacrifices, her husband said. "Let us not do it tonight, mother, since Tuk Bonnie is with us," and turning to her he said, "Where is the candy the Matron sent?" When the family had gathered again, he said, "To look at the little buildings up there, I thought there couldn't be much of a school. They been

only a few room Class building and a small office building, not much to look at, but when I went into the office I thought I was on holy ground. The teachers spoke to me so kindly, and were so interested in us, it certainly is a wonderful place. I wish my sister could go there." Tuk Soonie told them that she had not meant to go against their wishes but had hoped to study only a few years whilst her husband was away, and was ~~not~~ willing to do what ever they thought best. Then the grand-mother-in-law and the young-mother-in-law in turn confessed that they had been mistaken and unjust to Tuk Soonie and wished she forgive them. We were nearly as happy as Tuk Soonie ~~to have~~ such a tragedy averted.

The Mission schools in Korea are giving an education to many of the girls and young women in that land, but more than that, they are bringing into their lives the freedom, the sunshine, the hopes

and ambitions, and Christian love which is the right of young women everywhere. These are essential if she is to make the home ideal, be a leader in the church and a blessing to her community.

These are just a few of the types of young women who are studying in the Syen Chun academy for Miss and Wm. ~~Idolers~~ jewels which ~~the Syen Chun Academy for girls and women~~ we are trying to lead out of darkness into the sunshine, the joy and freedom of the Christian life.

Olivette Swalle

Ladies of P. Y. station
Nov. 1914.

Mrs. Luckett by her Bard
Mrs. Burnham behind mine
work.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

entered, dated by [illegible] And all work [illegible]
before the [illegible] had [illegible] But it [illegible]
all right. Now I'm [illegible] I know [illegible]
you will be [illegible] informed by [illegible]
If so [illegible]
I hope this letter [illegible] about all [illegible]
and you will be [illegible]
now. It seemed [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]
for but a start - when I did [illegible] I received [illegible]
so pleased for that. The last letter I received from
you was dated May 31 I received one in Pretoria
June 9 - the morning. I've started [illegible]
delayed by some reason. And knowing that I am [illegible]
to receive one on the [illegible] I really expected it [illegible]
7th but when June 8 came the 6th I really couldn't
tell you all my thoughts. By at the time I finished
up a dozen [illegible] words on the morrow the lines in
verse in [illegible] expression of my deep sentiments. The
verse was [illegible] naturally too [illegible] official there you may
read them on the accompanying sheet. Now [illegible]
you good for they tell [illegible] thoughts of my [illegible]
[illegible] heart. I forgot that - but [illegible]
[illegible] I've did [illegible] received [illegible]

And I had awaited some message which came
good [illegible] just before we started back,
I can tell you how happy it made me feel.
I intended also staying longer in Pook Chung
but our work there seemed about done and
everything seemed to indicate that I should
direct my steps toward home, as it is getting
very hot and the rainy season is drawing near. I
you mentioned about Sandy Choi with the money
I, remarked that you hoped I would not commit
him, my Dear, there is no other woman that
would have done so much as you have done.
I have only thoughts of praise for her. We were
much in a quandary as to know what had become
of Choi, since we did not see him in Pook Chung. Chun
Ki Sang thought he took it upon himself to pay the cow
and go back, and upon reaching here we find
that this is what he did. Just like a Korean to do
so. Nonetheless of the cow pleases you very well, I hope
so. It is a good one. You did exactly right in
sending Choi as you did. You decided very wisely and
Choi might of course go on to Pook Chung with the
money. However that is no matter now. I tried to
get back here as soon as possible to let you know
that all is well but the rain detained me so that it
took four days to travel two days journey. So we reached
home [illegible] I find the house filled with many
[illegible] which you sent here so thoughtfully after
[illegible] which I was glad to get.

Now I am expecting "Star" to come on Monday
June 21st & hope to be about Wednesday 23rd
So this will be the last letter you may expect unless
the Lord should direct different. Now it is still
possible for me to come sooner, or even
later & do not like to set times yet we can
scarcely help it. You will understand that all the
letters that you wrote after May 31st & before June 10 will
have missed me in Pook Chung so that I will
not get them yet for a few days until they will
be returned to me.
Yes this trip will be marked by many varied experiences
among others that of losing a leg of live stock. But
Praise be to His name it is all in the Lords work
for we are His. My horse has carried me safely
to Pook Chung & back here. But he is proving to be
a very "ornery critter" He is the very finest specimen
of the Korean pony, I am a skillful horseman or
used to be, & think I am yet. But he was only taken
care of the Lord for me that has brought me through
in safety. He would be easy enough to manage
in the saddle, but one has no strength upon a lead
rein in no position to handle him. So I have decided
that he must leave my hands even tho I cannot
sell him at a loss rate. I cannot what he is worth
but shall sell him for what I can get. I got enough
him on way to Pook Chung to realize that if I got safely
there I would sell him at any price. But my thing
was so dead there that I could only get two eighty for it
So I thought I would take him back to Hum by & see

him help. But it was even much worse coming back than going up. I shall not attempt to trick him or a God any more. We cannot expect to get much for anything that we want to sell, so I may expect to sell him below cost. But I shall not let a few dollars stand in the way. I shall sell him and buy either a (rogue) of ff or a cow, or both. Now I just thought if you do not like the cow I bought let me know & I will try my hand once more. Then we can take our choice. If you send a letter back early the following morning I will get it in time. ~~[illegible]~~ I will have plenty of money so don't worry about that. Now my lad I send you, hope you will rest in peace till I come home which will not be long. I have just opened a can of cherries which tastes lovely after 4 days of week fasting. Your letters are coming in fine now. I shall bring nothing satisfactory home the reason I am being kept in perfect health. This is the end. Till we meet my dear lad watch between thee and me. "Joseph" May God do the most for the lad when we are in peace. So do it just because you cannot go out on Sundays. There will be one very happy man in a few days when I get back. If the boys a Corey story of Paris that the lad will have the send [illegible] of Paris [illegible] & be good, a kiss [illegible] Lovingly, your wife

Ki Hi Feb 15th Tuesday P.M.
1898

My Own Sallie

I got your letter last Sunday morn.

I must tell you what a time we had to get here, I wrote you Sat. Mor. Then I left — by the Resinck. Well our boat was cleared and every thing ready to start — by noon, — but — the Captains of the two ships got together & had a spree both got drunk and we just lay idle in the harbor until 4 P.M. then when the Resinck moved out South and our ship started up and followed after her. Our Captain was so drunk he could not walk strait nor talk rational, but he took the bridge & no under officer dared open his mouth. He was very rattlin & spoke kind several times saying that if it was too late to go to Ki Hi — (2 hours ride) — & that he would not think of paying those men night — so there is no good harbor. I told him to stay in Ki Hi where we were, but he wanted to go with the Resinck so they could be together in Ki Hi for the night — 2 hours south of Ki Hi, I felt not a little uneasy. But I did not know what to do or say to him, lest I make him mad and make matters worse instead of better

We had gotten out 3 or 4 miles north
more, when the Kansans began making
a fuss. The boat was full of merchandise
and this was a great loss to them. The
decks began to be crowded, and they begged
that I should intercede for them. I
tell the Captain how they were situated
(crowding). I went up on the bridge & told
him as kindly as I could that he had
better turn back - that there would be a
big time if he did not; & that it would be
much better for him to turn around and
go back and lay in St L for the night.
It seemed to take effect. He leisurely
wheeled the boat round & tied
on port of St L & anchored in a cove for
the night. Then came up here early
Sunday morning - left Meyer to, know this
I hardly think the offer would mean
another trip. Sunday was a quiet day
We were very tired & could not do much
preaching. Met we did a little. I thought
much of you & the people in Warren. God not
yet - Revelation yet to be. Things look almost
finished it seems - will let you know. Yesterday
we did some lecturing. Had a big State Politics
on Tues each. I must - I will not - knock
lead. Have for bookkeeper & calendars.

One man bought 13 books & 3 calendars
one of my kind of books. It is more
like winter of here, everything frozen
up and snow. But it was warmer
afterward a good deal yesterday & last
night it did not freeze. We will
go into Portchang today if the Lord wills,
We are both well, & have every
thing to make one comfortable
You will smile when I tell you that
though I went first-class I ate Kerem
food because I could not go the awful
foreign food. The train dis-
were fine & passed just-rate,
I know you are praying for us
and I feel that the Lord is with
us & this shall be a good trip.
I have a chance to send this by
the charger when she returns
So you will be glad to hear how
we are getting along I know.
I hope you are well & that God will
give you grace to stay alone without
fear. I do not worry because I know
that God will keep you

4

Tell Doris that Papa loves her & wants her to be good & wilber and help Mama all she can. & to read her lesson every day, I send her a whole bushel of kisses. Tell Wilber that he is Papa's little man, the only man in the house while papa is gone & that Papa wants him to be good and help Mama all the time, & Papa will be so glad when he comes back.

May God bless you all & keep you until we meet again

With much love.

Your Dad

I am anxious to know how M. S. went off last Sunday. It might be well if you inquire just a little of Ma, & then if you may be able to help the poor man

March 7, 1877 [illegible]

Dear Son, Julie

I am most so happy I can't bear it. I must tell you why. Our [illegible] of here [illegible] the last last winter before the [illegible] class was over has gone back on the Lord and will not come back in prayer. It is not pleasant to be here. But still when one feels he has an inside it is not easy to change. But the Lord has so blessed the brethren here that they got together & decided to prepare a room for the prophet in a Christian's house, and he has just come & told me that we are to go to his house tomorrow morning. & the brethren are going keep us while we are here. Then I will be able to teach the women too. This is something very unexpected & for which we ought to be very thankful. That will be more like a house of God. I know God much for his manifestable blessing. You will be glad to hear — although you already know that God is doing so greatly in this city. Dear [illegible] wait about upon the Lord & you he will bring it to pass. I cannot tell you all. But it is blessed to work while the Lord worketh in union with you.

Elmer sends a letter along with mine to be sent to his wife. If you see her in some way can tell her to get Elmer's trunk all ready so that we can start with us soon as the road gets after we return. So you will let me. Then [illegible] have money pay her all up till a little in advance it will be all right. And you will have my suit made with cotton in it — but not too much — only a little cotton [illegible] wear underwear — for it is hot when there is too much cotton in them

You will please see or ask Manhaim when the Steamers go north and let me know of first-Coaiers. I would like to go about the first of April but I must go when the steamer goes, whether a little before that time or a little later. Now there is a great opening here for good carp wait to be at it all I can of know that you rejoice with me even if you do know he much it does about.

I received dear Charlie's letter today dear child let dorie pepa so much good to read it. Tell her papa is so glad that Charlie needs her work every day & tries to please ma. When Charlie is good & minds mama, papa is happy when she is not good papa is sad. How I would like to see you all but I will be home soon. With much love & many kisses for you & the Children

Will

Monday Morning
March 7 1898

My Dear Sallie

Yesterday was I think a great day for us. Because I could spend the Sabbath with the Church here who seem very much like my children, indeed they have come to me great and precious like a father than I have ever been before. I came Saturday & first I preached. It was so blessed to be gathered in the name of the Lord. All of his wife wanted me to keep the Sabbath at her home. So we met there at 11 AM, besides [illegible] regularly. There were 5 men & 6 women present & 2 men were staff hands & children & one man & his wife were out of town. Some body was so happy & the women seemed almost like sisters. They were not a bit shy. They listened well. There are about eight men like & 3 or 4 women who I think we can depend upon. There are 3 or 4 who I'll give no doubt. [illegible] Are having a good study. [illegible] When we parted they said they would leave for young people of [illegible] & talk about the [illegible] & get home at [illegible] 2 P.M.

Now I am sending this by one of our Christian & that is all right. He is one of our most active & best. I hope the Brethren of Norman will believe me

I am sending this letter by this man because I fear I shall not be able to send any more letters by the mail. There has been a little R.I.P. up here it the people have risen up against the Magistrate, when they could not get him they flew in rage at the innocent post office & as the postmaster escaped they destroyed every thing on the office. So I do not know whether they will be able to stamp letters or not & do not know whether they will send carriers or not. So if you do not get any more letters you will know the reason why. If I can send them you will get them. The cause of the R.I.P. was this the rice merchants were storing up & sending out the rice & would not sell up here thus running up the price to an exhorbitant price. They were warned & did not heed the warning so a few days ago the people rose up & stoned the houses of the rice merchants & caught a few of the men (most of them escaping) one man declared that the Magistrate was at the head of the business so they went for him but he escaped, then they went for the Post-office. I understand that both the post master & the Magistrate are back up & the whole thing seems to be blown over but there will be much talk. It was after all nothing serious except the destroying of the everything in the Post Office, & the frightening rather roughly of two or three men. Now don't you think you will be sorry hear wonderful rumors don't you believe one of them for what you hear will not be half

You will be able to send me mail
night along. If I may be able to send you
mail also but if I cannot - don't - you
worry. For there is no danger at all
not in the least; Besides I am in the
Lords hands & no harm can come
to me. This is the most blessed trip I ever
had yet; we are all so well; I hope
you are keeping well. I am
hoping for you every day & have
felt the Lord is with you & keeping
you all in peace.

With much love to
you & the children

~~Mattie~~ Written in haste

Will

P.S. I would just let Chilongo for
on reading the [illegible]

Ham Kenny ~~to~~

March 10 1898

My Darling Sallie

It is now 10 o'clock & we are just through with our morning prayers. I must snatch a few minutes to write to you. Am too busy to write much. I hear that Dr. McGill is in town & will have to call on him & find out how all you body is. for I hardly think he will call on me. I have been very busy since I came here. But God has given me wonderful strength of body. I think there has been only one or two nights that I got to bed before midnight. Last night it was 2 o'clock. & two nights ago 1½ A.M. Christ is so blessed to see the working power of the Lord in these people. The little people. The children? — St. P (M.-) I was interrupted & this is my first moment. A man came in with his bible in hand & wanted to read with me. & opened at Matt. 4. 1. we read the Beatitudes (or tried) & he first said what he thought it meant and then asked me if I was he was right. — what a delight — He had a wonderful grasp of the Truth & showed that he was taught of the Spirit. He is a man of 48 yrs but a child of the faith of only a month, & I think I never knew a happier moment than to teach these who are hungry & thirst in after righteousness, then breakfast. Then some others came in & a little general talk. Then 3 of the ~~3~~ 4 who have been with us for a week started again for home & 2 more went & read the Lords Commission to the disciples and we all bowed in prayer. A dozen or more men & women & several led in prayer, & it was a blessed season of prayer and we are 1 of 3 of us on the wings of prayer. Then the rest of us began reading the bible — The door between our room & the kitchen is always open so the women can hear all that is said. I sit by the open door. & now

I have received your sweet time
letters & papers from the first - sweet -
all the news we have made - I have
been delighted with your & Glenn's
letter. Did we not keep them & gone
Pikes Dolly's Carry the first are well
Yours & Brin

their work is all done and they are now sitting about the door & sewing with Landlady with her Bible reading to me & asking me questions. Chum is teaching the man whom I was saved in before breakfast & another Christian & teaching another inquirer & when we get through I find it is 2½ P.M. with so little sleep & the work before me I must lie down so & take a nap while it is quiet. Up again it is nearly 5 P.M. But I must read over my chapter in order to mark the 7th so I can read it smoothly to night. It is now after 5 O'clock & I am invited out to supper, so I must go at once and then I can not tell you all I will send this unfinished so you may get it & know that I am well & how the Lord is blessing us.

I am feasting now on the fat of the land speaking to my people. The brethren are feeding me now. & they are doing it generously I tell you. The now the two brethren door keepers & wish the brethren in Worcester could each & were one in spirit as they are & had the burden of souls on their hearts as they have. Praise the Lord Hallelujah to His Holy Name. The work is marvelous. I am so happy, I know you are praying for me, I am for you also. I know He is with you. The Dr. will prove to be a reminiscence with much love & many prayers for you & the babies. Good bye.

Wam Springs Friday

March 11 1898

My Darling Sallie

Your good letter of monday came yesterday & it made me very happy indeed. As I am too busy to write I must tell you that I am well and very happy, because God is blessing the work here. This morning was such like yesterday morning. One of the brethren came in from Cy & to see me. He is a Christian of only a few days but he says that three of them left last sunday & want to never more work on the road. It was real work last night when I retired.

I am glad that we can go into Mr. Gale's house. I would like to come home at once but I shall try to be led by the spirit & not leave the work up here one day ~~before~~ sooner because of the house affairs. I shall try to do just as God may direct. & that is now to teach these people who are waiting for the Word. I wish you could hear some of the testimony of these Christians. I never heard the like never saw the like in Cowan. These people are carrying the word in every direct — going for miles & miles. I wish you could see Lt Hy get after a man. He reminds me of Mr. Moody. This testimony is just & God is blessing him.

Now about the house, I feel it the thing to do, to go ahead as Mr. Gale said. I feel it is of the Lord. Therefore it might be well since you know where the grading is to be done, to order 2/1,4 Hp to get Coolies and have the grading done at once. Get just as many Coolies as can work or as you have tools to work with & no more. Put if this will add to your trouble & give you more anxiety. then don't do it; but wait till I get home. I thought if the grading is done it will be easier to make the contract with the carpenter when I get home at once; there is the trunk is there, I don't think it will require much grading as the ground will not be gone to waste. I would not have the trunk entirely removed i.e. do not remove it clear up to the path that goes from the upper house down to the well & Mauniers. If there is a little trunk & some trees between the path & that will be the kurzan house or Amah's room & the boys wait room it will be a splendid thing. Not it shall not give you one bit of trouble, I hope we have gotten over this restless nothing, if it will worry you to do the grading just let it alone until I come home. which will be not later than March 23 or 24. As for getting the kitchen & quangs & storm rooms all done before the rainy season Luck is out of the question, so there will be one of two ways of think. Either to move in as it is and have the work done while we are in it or to stay where we are & make Hale's go in until it is done & get back from the north. That we will talk over & decide when I come home & can not think it proper for you more in in my absence. & if we try to get everything done before we

move in it will make it impossible for me to take my proposed trip to the north. I think when I get out I can get something on the go and the house cleaned & yard fenced & things in some shape. Perhaps you will take to move in before I leave say before the middle of April. Then even though we must leave some things at the upper house you will be settled & the out side work can go on while you are living in the house. Therefore I thought it might be well to get out the fencing material & when I get home we can put the carpenters at work at once, the more we have done before Mr. Dale gets back the less chance there will be for questioning. I wish we could get it all done. It would be so much better.

This is all for this time I am so glad that the rain is good & that Wilbur & Christie are good and writing letters to her & it does me good, gives me much joy. I think she is very governed by love & kindness. I am satisfied of this fact. She is never hurled & love is the key to her heart.

May God bless you, pace. Which I know He is doing. You are doing more than any other woman in heaven. Much more than I am. I have had one minute to myself with the Bible this & some & then Hell.

that the Lord has given me great
blessings, & I long for a few minutes
to hold his work, & praise him for this
desire & the grace given me in
this hour. I may write once more
but that is all. Hoping to see you soon
I send my sincere love to Kim
& Jus, for you & the children, & commend
you to Him who is able to keep
you. Praying for you constantly

Friends
Walt.

Ellen Springs
March 14 1905

My Dear Sallie

I know you have thought
I had really left you that time
you leaving for Sof to this morning
with a heart full of pride. Then
brother here we all with one
accord say if with their pa
after breakfast. We will need the
bed ch. I have fixed
them stand. Yesterday was a
lovely day. My school will tell you
when I come home. We had 17 of
the poor Hay people when we were
trying to keep the hands
back all day. I received my
patchwork today. Mrs. Ellen
was expected but didn't come
for a while. Till they know a little

[illegible] 3 [illegible]
the women are busy [illegible]
There are 8 young [illegible]
[illegible] every year [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

~~[illegible]~~ We can know the joy [illegible]
[illegible] with Mrs [illegible]
[illegible] other who with such [illegible]
hearts are [illegible]
I am to say that I have not written
[illegible] Summer [illegible] I have [illegible]
times but will do so any [illegible]
[illegible]

Kiss the children for me
[illegible] a hand for [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] write [illegible]

No. 3

Dear Father

I think if you would be good enough to send some food of the kind you
would make with a basket

The Redcoats are here on the south
& may be I can send this by them

We have [illegible]
in this town by we are [illegible]
[illegible] Charles thought he would get
quite close. Upon that we are ready
at any [illegible] Mark will have
letter from him. Between the foregoing
[illegible] & some water and I
get enough. I partake of bread & forgive
the [illegible] My pest [illegible] in the
first night did not leave [illegible] until
Friday morning. I have several good
talks with the Rebels & I am
done some good. The weather is
[illegible] I think we shall have a blizzard
soon. I hope you will be kept well with
children thankful & [illegible] take care of
yourself & don't let anything [illegible]
no matter what it is

Tell Christie that Papa is thinking of her and wondering what she has read about today. That Jesus wants her to be good and obedient and Papa wants to hear that she is good all the time. And William and Christie I know will help Mama to keep house while Papa is gone. They will try to make it as easy as possible for Mama.

I forgot to mark the passages in Jeremiah that the school boys are to commit. Susanna has them all marked in her book. If you just tell Ma to give him Susanna's book he can mark them in a few minutes himself.

Hope you will be richly blessed tomorrow at the Church also. You might tell Sonny not to talk so much talking himself but to get as many as possible to repeat the lesson. I think God will take care of worthy [illegible] and if you so I shall rest thereby for I have all

We get to [illegible] this P.

Willie

7/8 1/8 April 18th 1898.
On steamer Chayong,

My dear Sallie

We have reached here in safety. arrived at 11 P.M. I have send the boys on shore to look up a room, when they find one 7/8 1/8 will come for me & I will go in "dry dock" for the next two months. 7/8 1/8 is right on the coast. I can see the city plainly from the steamer I do not think it a very large city. We had a very quiet voyage. The weather had been sublime. though we are all glad to get on land. There was large swells yesterday all day & though we lay in harbor nearly all day I was seasick all day and felt very mean. I tried to think of Jesus much of the time but felt too sickly to read only a little. I feel quite well again to day as the sea is glassy calm. I think I shall enjoy the trip back over land much more than by sea. We tried to preach to the Chinamen on board but there seemed to be a hard set who would not hear I only sold a few books and chase Chinamen who came on board at Nam Kiang. I 7/8 7/8 I am glad I can let you know by this boat that we are all well

1512 Mt. Vernon Street
Philadelphia
3 Jan 98

My Dear Brother —

You do not need to be reminded, my dear old fellow, that a letter is wanted from you for the annual letter of '98. I will go through the forms. The "explosive" and "dendrons" indicate a crisis in the letter, apparently, but Ward says it is all happily [illegible]. I am pleased to note, too, that the foreign fellows did five times their share last year, as a body, as you and Date probably know.

I notice, too, that the dear old "Missionary Alcove" and the sacrifices to make it, got mixed up with some dilettante "donation to the Virginia Library" — what is the Virginia Library anyhow? And has the time come when we stop giving to a dear cause — because it requires sacrifice. I am sure all I have ever done for our beloved cause has been out of my poverty in the form of sacrifice. I am sure I do not need to warn you that I desire no one to do as the "Addendum" intimates. The voices of the foreign and home sphere in this old conflict are represented [illegible], albeit somewhat [illegible].

I wish you a blessed New Year, my dear old fellow, and one of great usefulness.

Sincerely, [illegible]

I must get all these letters off today, thanks.

Kyung Syung.
April 21 - 1878

My Dear Lizzie

We arrived here Monday at 1 P.M. but I did not get off the ship until Tuesday morning. We had a hard time to get ashore, and after that had the time my boy was scarcely able to get back to the boat to get me & the luggage. I almost thought I should have to get the ship's boat to put me off. Then had you been the leaving would have been harder. I think you would never consent to come to live in this again, would? The loaded the old victor — so good same full of rice & then filled it up with dried fish, leaves which the work and more & boy & a number of others piled on top. The house looked strong & well I thought. 좋은 집. You is with me, but we did the best we could — I never want to go out again. Tuesday being yesterday were about two about days I was sure in the work. It was almost more than I could do — I was altogether in a state I could do & encourage Chun & Sigwin. The result a more discouraging report than the ten first also, whom Joshua & Caleb could not vindicate. I will not repeat what they said — but there has been a little murmuring up here & it is hard to get advice. But now much the difficulty has been magnified I cannot tell.

to hear the Germans talk & almost felt as
taking the same element back. But God who
is faithful 1st Cor. 1-9. came to my rescue and
I decided to trust Him. Yesterday my boy went
out and sold six books for 75¢ cash. I tried to
encourage him with that & started out with
him but the rain drove us in to Mr. W.'s. Then
I could hear nothing but Stereotype talk all
the time. I prayed to God for some sign of His
favor whatever it was pleased Him to give. I so
wanted to feel His divine favor & thought
surely if we could only sell some books it would
indicate that God was not altogether displeased
with us coming here. I so prayed for the sole
guidance of the Lord. We ate at 7-10 and
then my boy & I and my mapu started out with
books & it was not long until they going at a
good rate and after 8 was out about 2 hrs. I re-
turned & gave them my bag & he went out with
that full & some in his hand. Not at 2-00 P.M. they
all come in and count up the cash. & I find there
is 1333 cash. More than I ever sold in any
one day. My boy has gone out again & some have
come in & they have new. We received not the
slightest insult today. and I have that "Jesus
loves me". How could I ask for more. He is
enough for me. and I only want to see God, Him.
This is a hard place but God is able to give us strength
to do what he will. We are all well & very happy
under this divine shining. God is in us & with us & that
too. I decided to keep Pelt's mapu until I get to Peking.
He is a christian & his mapu & a. & the

I wanted to tell you now to feel that you should call together Son, Eli, Zi and Ama, and explain fully in a kindred way how that if they wished to do something for the Lord when though they could not give much more that if they would just in the right spirit work a little harder so you could do without getting another servant, and you would give what you would have to give for another one to help to preach the Gospel, and they should feel and know that they are supporting him. It is a fine chance for them and would do them much good to believe they will have a good representative in the field. I feel that he is a deserving man. I pray the Lord for him. We know that you are all praying for us to be faithful for your sake. His grace always be sufficient for you and all in

Lovingly yours truly, with love to you and the children.

April 22. 기정
1898

My Dear Sallie

I wrote you at eight yesterday so I have nothing special to write you now. But since we had such a big book sale yesterday I think we shall buy room next year here. We sold in all yesterday between 200 & 300 works of Cyanis worth. I do not know how they will sell here after but we may expect to sell many also at 길림 & 합정 before we get to Pook Chung. I wish, therefore, that you would have Dong pack up another oil case of books and send them by the Steinecke when comes north.

Send me about an equal no of 勸家當道 and 張袁兩友相論 in Chinese also about half as many 德慧入門 in chinese. also 18 chinese Testaments the blue ones in thin cloth. They are wrapped in sets of ten or five each in the book box. The rest in 언문. If Dr. Winton has sent the books I ordered you will have plenty to draw from. If they have not come yet to the port you can send me to Dr. McKillop can help you out. If you have them send. About 100 of the 성경문답 - not the little red ~~pin-way kind~~. About 40 ~~two friends~~, 장원양우상론 & 40 may 구세진증 100 구세진전 & some 구세론 If these have not come, you may fill the box with such as you in consultation with Dong may deem best or find at hand.

Don't send 복음요소 or 모춘문답 - box up and put my name on box 소고소 & address it to be sent to 박장용 at 신창. If the boat leaves before May 15 send it. If you cannot send it before that time don't send it.

See over

Outline of Revelation

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Signified by His angel and Recorded by John

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- which is was and is to come. God.
- seven spirits before the throne Holy Spirit
- Faithful witness, first from the dead
- Prince of kings, redeemed us with His blood, Jesus Christ

Salutation to the Jews(?) - - 7. Shall come in clouds, every body will see Him. They who pierced Him will wail.

Vision of Christ in the midst of the Churches.

Tyler Tex

April 20 1898

My Dear Sallie

We are still happy in the Lord and in the blessed hope. - I try to think every day he may come today. It is a blessed thought. We have had a good many books ~~out~~ and have done various certifying but with no seeming result. Still I know and feel that it is to God's glory and will. Glory of his dear son. Our journey we feel that our work at this time is now done here and that no [illegible] for us here, or - the [illegible] we look forward tomorrow. It may take quite a while before we get to [illegible] this [illegible] may spend considerable time at [illegible] as the Lord may direct. It is so blessed to think of home, my dear loving wife and sweet babies, and I long so much to be with them, but what is [illegible] in it - in it - just with enough work and nothing to please my mind, ~~and~~ or at home in all our chastening we are still but pilgrims looking and longing for Jesus to be taken to our heavenly home. Blessed hope, sweet comfort; cheering enough to take us through all the rough and unpleasantries by the way. It is pretty hard to attempt a hearing while the people are singing for voice. It may be better next time we come, however I am sure our coming has not been in vain. For we have scattered many books, hope we may do so much in [illegible]. I will not let the people from [illegible] until I get to talk to them. Because I know we before your letters can reach me. I shall have the funeral sermon at [illegible] to. They will be waiting and there will be service with other with letters from your people.

I am pleasing for you every day & long to hear how you are. I presume the Carpenter's is nearly done & that you are. I presume the Carpenter's is nearly done & that you will not stay more but have enough time. I hope you will not stay more but have enough time & hope in your house until the warm weather is over, & you will have lots to tell me no doubt; if you really have inquired about me this. I hope you may have your heart full of Jesus all the time that will make you happy & joyous & long to see them. I look for a great outpouring of God's spirit upon the work in Wooster when the Mr. Comes (God) spirit upon the work in Wooster when the Mr. Comes Lord. I wonder what we expected is remaining this year. I think it will be hard for me to overcome the flesh and I think it will be hard for me to overcome the flesh and stay out the three months, but God giving me grace I shall not think of the time but stay out. Tell the work I've sent me to do is love & love merchant, whether it be a long or short stay. We are all well & are in very more & more as I grow more. Give them & all my good letters. I by & out, not more of Christ's spirit in my own heart all the time.

God's blessing rest upon you & me. This is the reading of Dr. Burrows Gift be come. I should have had a some more days but I shall put the rest of it in in my Bible.

The enclosed is you will send along with the note I received for me to read. You had better have your teacher copy off a copy for your own study. There are a remarkably large number of endings & connections & part positions & cases in this little paragraph, & it may be helpful to your strength & help you know them all. Send it to Mrs. W. W. Burrows 목요일 보내 주세요.

With much love & my prayers for you & the children

길주 May 2 1898

My Dear Sallie

We came in here Friday evening Apr. 28 Saturday we sold all the books we had left - and could have sold many more had we had them. After we had sold all the 언문 books we still have a few Chinese but only a few. We cannot sell books unless we have 언문 every body wants 언문. However we did sell a surprisingly large number of Chinese This town after all the books sold and much talking on Saturday, there were more returning to inquire the way to Salsoul — so we shall move on. We go north to 단천 across the sky towering mountains. I have already ordered you to send me one oil case of books & 신약 but instead of one send two. If you have already sent one send another and write me at 북청. I think you can send it easily by either of the small Korean boats (steamers) I need not wait for the Hegumck. Send me what you can of the two Friends + the 구세진 론 + 구세진 죄 + 구세진 지옥 + 인가귀도 as you see them. I think Mr McKill can let you out. Also send about 14 현도소우신 (Chinese) and 10 more of the Chinese Testament those bound in blue thin cloth, which I got of Peters. I think there will probably not be any more 덕혜입문 + 장원량 우상론 (Chinese) off

after you fill one box as I have previously ordered, but should there be still some left send also some more ~~of~~ of them in the second box. If you cannot find enough of the kind I have ordered put in some of those I have rejected, and we will get them off our hands.

God is blessing this work and ~~we~~ we shall someday see a line of churches, I think all along this three hundred miles ~~to the~~ the entire width. Send box to 백자옥 at 신창 putting also my name 소피아 on the box, at Sunday at letter to me at Pook Chang, when the box goes.

We are all well. We have come over a rather barren tract of country from 경남 down here. However we find 김 주 much fuller of life than we did 경남. We had a very quiet Sunday yesterday. Held our own little service together at the usual time when you were all ~~[illegible]~~ remembered at the throne of grace. I sometimes think if I could only do more, but I am doing all I can. ~~but~~ I believe we shall see the fruits someday, others will if we don't. ~~[illegible]~~ don't

care only to Jesus is glorified & God's will is being done.

The tears often come as I think of you and would like to be with you, but it only makes me think the more of our heavenly home where we are so soon to go, — of going to my earthly home is so dear. Oh, what must it be to realize the thought — that we are nearing — yea fast nearing our heavenly home where we shall be with Jesus forever. It is such a blessed privilege to be looking for him & waiting for all the time. It is truly "Blessed hope". I have devoured all the reading matter that I took with me I must wish I had taken more. I think you might tear off the first leaf of the Interior and send it home and have the English & Korea Independent. I feel very lonely without them yet it is so refreshing to get them. As I hope to be a long time at Pook Ching & at Heung Hang, I think you might send them home. Beginning at once. I have nothing special to tell you every thing is very quiet. I do not like Mr. Pieters horse & will not buy it. I will send it down with the boy later & get to Pook Ching.

I will much love & many kisses for you and the babies & am still your lover

Will.

Fair Haven

Mon 11 18 8

My Dear Isabel

This Wednesday P.M. is quiet - the first I have had for a week. I am tired but I have just had a splendid rest and a good sleep. It is tiresome sitting Korean fashion all day long in a warm close room. And then too I scarce know whether it is tiredness or laziness. I think sometimes it is not that I am tired but simply lazy. However I am very happy because we have had such a grand time. We have had a very rich week here in bearing testimony. We have been crowded with apparently earnest listeners every day since Sun and a number today - two today had even a little slack! We have quite sold out of our rooms. When we sell the few books that remain we will have sold about 600 volumes. This is in entirely new territory where no missionary has yet been. If we had had the books we could have sold [illegible] more. There are some hopeful inquirers here, but we cannot tell how they will turn out, [illegible] as we know. [illegible] today [illegible] the old ages [illegible] here, he is a good [illegible]

I wish Chum was so minded to be such a fine Christ. You need not count the time for work in the house. I think him too weak to use in that way, besides I find that he is not so strong as his looks would indicate, and it would not be worth your while to waish your time to train him. He is a great comfort to me, and if the Lord wills it so I shall keep him by my side as my helper. I think him worth much more to me than you. Chum, too, Chum comes in very useful sometimes. I did I could do without Chum better than without - If he is a fine worker, and can get at men as sent by the Spirit of God. If your services are not done to do the work so that you can get along without a man to take Ma's place look out for another cook and ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ——

Frid 4-30 P.M. I tried twice today to sleep, but was wakened each time by callers, some here nearly all the time. I wish I could sleep as easy as Chum can. But I praise the Lord for this privilege to testify to His Saving Grace.

still 650 or more lee away. But we will soon be drawing nearer home. I thank the Lord every day for our good home, 'tis our sweet good wife that He gave me, who has made me such a happy home that I can hardly stay away from it. I often think how, before I was married, I was so long and lone-ly. But the home we now have with a dear loving wife and sweet babies that are such treasures. I long much to be with you. But the time is speeding rapidly and I will soon be home again. This always makes me think of our heavenly home where we long to be with Jesus and we shall be in the [illegible]

God is keeping us in much excellent health. His cause in this world is flourishing throughout this district. (you know this is the Tau Chun Circuit of our Hang Kang Station. It is not a vain hope that if the Lord spares our work we shall see churches ~~all~~ dotted all over this fertile country between the great mountain ranges — mountains the cloud-towering mountains & the sky towering mountains,

It is a very rich country and there are many very wealthy people here. This is the section of country which the western people mean when they speak of the fine & civilized country in Europe and Good Customs. In fact it is the first interesting section of Europe I have found. It is the first place I have found where one could get some real worthy curio & curiosity. I did not take with me a little extra money. Perhaps it is well I did, not that I should find anything worth more than a penny since I cannot need this until I get to Portugal. Well my good wife and wife, you are from Pockets. With much love and earnest prayers for your & the children's comfort and welfare and it will keep you. Look for Him. Keep your eye upon Him. Wills

Canton 18 at Pook Chen
Came in today.

My Dear Dallie

I cannot tell you how I want to get all your letters today for I have not heard a word from you since I left home until today. Notwithstanding all this I had great peace of mind and a kind of sweet certainty that that all was well. Because I knew that Jesus was with you. Now I have received letters of the following dates viz 19-21-29 May 2nd - 5th - 9 - 11, I think I got all you send so far. I cannot at once write many things you wrote but I will write about things that I think most important.

Your anxiety for me is greater than is pleasing to the Lord. Our love for each other is very great indeed. I remember you many times a day. I pray for you constantly. It is not that I enjoy being away from home that I stay so long - I assure you - but the Lord's work is so pressing just now. The Lord has opened the door and it is for us to enter in -

Now I cannot tell you all I would like but I must tell you that the Good Lord visited me with a wonderful blessing of peace. I was inclined to worry & this thought came to me I know not how. but I know that He sent it; If Jesus is my peace it must be of such sweet peace & so it is. If our life here is to glorify Him & that is why He sent us. Then we should be happy only in the way that he leads, whether through suffering or ease. of body, whether mental joy or fatigue; If we only so live that Christ may be all & in all through us. Then why should I worry for you I know that you are in Jesus arms, it would be very distrustful, would it not, were we to mistrust Him after He has done so much for us. & why should you worry for me - rather praise the Lord for this gift; and marvelous grace to preach Christ to these people where He has not been named. I am not afraid of getting sick, for after I do

all I can to keep well no hair shall fall ~~of~~ from my head against His will; and if it be His will, which is always gracious & blessed, that I should suffer sickness why should I lift my puny voice in rebellion by His grace I hope to stand & preach His Word, pardoning, saving grace while He gives me breath. While I thought of you much & have constantly the sweetest thoughts of my lovely home & dear family. He has given me such sweet peace - praise to His glorious name. I have not been sick a day. Am getting plenty of good Korean food, and the when Peter's boy tells wonderful stories about the famine & things in the North remember its a Korean saying it; I never had better health nor ever felt better. But now that I am here in Pook Chung it is like coming out of the woods into the civilized life so far as food is concerned because I especially like the tables here. I would like come home & see you just a little and return, but that would through me

out into the rainy season, before I could get done all I want to do, I think however that I will get back before July. Unless you urge too strongly or get sick, I think I shall not return until the work is done as the Lord shall direct. I want you to always keep me informed as to just how you are. Am sorry you did not get the first letter I sent by the Chas Gray. The two boxes of books you sent me I brought with me into Black Cloy today as I came, I sold all of the 800 volumes before I reached here & could have sold more. I am glad for these two boxes. You have done just right with O Sondal & Fenwick. You are so wise in saying only a little. I am glad you got O Sondal to decide & wait. Cost far little $5 70 getting married & also think you did just right. I wish you could have him a day or two before he starts home & let Lunah feed him so you may give him some strength just before he leaves.

You have given good counsel to the Church - better than I could have given, & also concerning his preaching. Now as for the cost of the outbuildings please don't let that worry you tho' the Bretheren did write an after thought - & order us not to go over 100 yen. When they speak about it, - have no words or lengthy explanation, but ask them to please wait until I come home which will not be long. We wrote explicitly & was ordered to go ahead as we suggested, Had we not been so directed we should have simply gone down in the lower house where we would have had all that we asked for here, - I do think that Gale might - ask 50 a month rent.

I wish you would not count upon 刘 刘 刘 for a servant. I do not think it would be a wise move. It might be wiser for you to see whether little 刘 刘 刘 would want to come and work for you after he returns from his home. But pray over it much first - & leave it wholly to his own will. It seems it might be a good move.

I send Peter's horse home with his boy. I was ordered to send it back to Wanaan for McGill to sell if I could not get 200 Mpang. I could not begin to get that, & I would not give 5 Mpang for it myself. It is good for nothing - that is what I think of it. The boy will take it to Dr. McGill & should the Dr. not be at home the boy had better take it on to Sean. The boy will leave the Rope with you, You must ask it of him else he will forget it.

We here good news from Hanamaenu, & have met M. & Mrs of here. But the two who were so promising here have disappointed us considerably have not given up the faith, but are not conquering as they would were the impress of Christ upon them. But it's all right in God's hands and the work will enlarge as God

grants the Holy Spirit.
I am so Glad you want to be filled with the Spirit so bad. Just believe and rest in it and look to Jesus in your work as well as in your study. It is when we get our eyes upon the world and things don't go as we like that Satan gets us. Turn your eyes from earth to heaven, so that when he takes a dear little child from us we can say "Thy will be done," and when He takes one of us, "Thy will be done." Oh. All Glory only to His Glorious name. He knows best. I want my life every moment to praise Him. I believe I shall never speak another good word to the children — I don't believe we need to. Let us see them all the time through Jesus, blessed Jesus, who loves them even more than we do. Oh we aught to see every thing through Jesus. Then life has a different hue, a brighter radiance, a glory unknown to the world. For there is a striking emptiness in the thought

of Christians enjoy this cursed Earth. Think it enjoy that which crucified our Lord. We are happy in the Lord, a joy not to be compared with earthly joy, but how can we enjoy earthly enjoyments? It is a thought that will give you strength. Fear not for your "life is hid with Christ in God", and that makes it safe forever more.

Thank Olivette for me for that sweet little letter. Papa is so glad that Olivette loves Jesus and reads her book every day. Papa thinks he has the dearest and sweetest little children in the world. I got also sophie letter & Emma's. I will write soon again. God bless you all. It is all right from here home, & I can come home now any time I can write, & you can write me too. Love & kisses for you & babies. Lovingly Avil

P.S.

Pay the bearer (Peters boy)
~~(illegible)~~ (four yen) $4.00
I have not the money to spare,
and it will be O.K.

P.S.

Thursday A.M. May 19.
I put in all the clothes I do not
need. They are wet and hard to dry
so I send them home.
I am glad you can get up
at 6 o'clock, but please remember
when you pray to get up regularly at that
time, you must also go to bed in
good time, also take your sleep
in day time, if you do not -
you will break under the
strain, listen & force yourself
to take an after dinner nap with
the children. & go to bed early
quit wasting evening time & effort for
nothing. ~~Long~~ will I have here
all I want.

P.S.

Dear Sall

Chun & Kifunie send their greeting to the Church — all the Christians. And Chun sends with the boy a nice screen & also one suit of old clothes. I will also send away heavy suit — for I have no more use for it; I will send simply, the Choberly & pajis. & one or two pairs of Boxers. I have ordered Dr. McGill to repay you the 16.80 yen in case he sells the horse. If Dr. is not at home send the horse on to Seoul. & have so ordered & Mr. Peters will pay Dr. into that amt. Read Dr. McGill's letter & send it over & him with the horse, & maps.

W. L. Swallen.

Tok Chung

May 21 - 1898

My Dear Sallie

I have been having a good rest since I came here. I am just ever so well. The hardest thing about this literally is sitting on the floor yet the backache so I have to lie down & then I get so lazy & am good for nothing. I hope you will not work yourself up into such a worry over me. For I am alright when Christ is near. I am no nearer death's door when I am in the country than when I am at home. I shall not die until God calls me home, and when that time & that summons comes I hope you will raise no objection. God sent us here for a purpose & for that purpose I want to live. And if I do not I am dead tho seeming to be alive. I take much comfort in Rom. V. 10. "Reconciled to God by the death of His Son . . . saved by His life". Here is reconciliation by His blood. Then sanctified by His life which He promised to every believer. When His life is wrought in me & in my life is wrought in them, I am made meet for the master's use. V.I.Z. to Glorify Him.

Then I turn to Col. 3:3 & I find one of the most precious passages in the Bible. "For we are dead". In what respect have I died? is a proper question to ask, and a worthy theme for meditation. Rom 6: 10,11, and Gal 2: 20 will help to guide your thoughts aright on this theme. "And your life is hid with Christ in God". Here is the Christian's safety anchorage in the haven of rest, no storms can wrench him loose who is anchored here. No wild roaring billows dash against that rock. Satan can never once get at my soul that is "hid with Christ in God." This is my comfort and my peace. It is my shelter in the time of storm. Take a mornings reflection along this line with prayer and see whether you can not get your eyes off of these things of the world that do vex and try your soul. I hope you will not forget that you are asking what God has not promised to give you, if you ask him to wake you up at 5 o'clock and then you work hard all day without taking a nap and sit up until 10 & 11 in the night; get to bed early, say with the children 8 or not later 9, and then take a good sleep after dinner with the doors locked. and I am sure you will not

only be able to get up and study your Bible two hours in the quiet fresh morning but you will be fresh & sweet all the day long and accomplish far more in your other work than you ever did before & you will have a kindlier disposition & a better temper & control the children & they too as well as the servants will be happier — so may it be is my prayer, with myself included in all I have said above —

I am anxious to hear something definite about the b. as. yet it is horrible to think of. You will be glad to know that I am drawing nearer home. I expect now to be in transit sailing by the 1st or 2nd of June. time does not seem to be very much for me to do here. The one who was so wonderfully converted as we thought has not been able to stand. I have not seen him yet which is an indication that he has fallen very much. he suffered considerable persecution according to his own testimony & then could not resist the temptation to go back to his God of Concubine which he loved so much. I think there was his sin first probably & that is why he could not get strength to stand. There are two who come occasionally & seem especially interested that is all I can now say for Poor China. God knows, & I have large hopes yet for this place in the future but there is no yet —

little manifestation of the working of the Spirit; 3/ 4/5 of it 2/5 of 2/5 of wire out among the villages. I praise the Lord for 2/5 of 2/5 of he is a strong man and I think head of the Spirit; he is going like Paul with his trade from place to place preaching, selling books and making margins, I am so glad I could meet him here. The brethren at Hamhung seem to be anxiously awaiting us so I think I shall soon leave not stay here more than about 10 or 12 days. I stay longer in Hamhung where there is more to be done,
I am having good food & will not need the food I took with me. tho I eat kaka & sausage when I travel. I do not take pride in boasting of living on Korean food, I only praise God that he enables me to do so. I do not say there is no danger, for I am in constant danger of all kinds of disease, from contagion, as well as from drinking of water. But I know that after I have taken what precaution I can God will care for me until he calls me to himself. If I do not worry for myself nor for you at home. It would be a great joy to me to know that you who could receive this grace for it is a blessed gift;

I am anxiously awaiting the papers you sent with the books to 北京, I have sent after them but they have not come yet; 刘 刘爷 of Evangelist the boxes & knew nothing of the papers, & the 天主教 did not give him the papers so I do not know whether I will get them or not; I am anxious to hear something definite about the war.

You will have gotten the letters I sent with Peter's boy. He will tell you how all my things got wet but there is nothing ruined. My Bible was soaked by since I got it dry it is all right.

This is beautiful weather & I wouldn't like to get a peep into our garden. Wonder whether the young trees are blossoming.

Don't let anything worry you "dearly" if your heart is just kept full of Jesus all the time, you will love everybody, and if Mrs B. or any body else says what ought not be said offer a silent prayer, & say nothing. Silence and the serenity of Holy Spirit's presence will calm any restless soul & quench the worst of darts. I long very much to see the babies. I hope they will be back soon.

O how I would like to see the
dear little Children. I think of them
so much Dear little Olivette no doubt
is getting to be quite a help to her mama,
and is able to care for Wilbur without
the tiresome. I know she wants to be good
and kind, for Jesus loves such children
And Wilbur dear boy I think mama
had better give him up now and put
on pantaloons - then he'll be mama's
boy no more but papa's little man,
I imagine I can see sweet little Gertrude
She will be a great pet when I get home,
I spect she won't know her papa, but papa
will know her - sweet darling. And I would
like to see my darling Sallie too. I only hope
God will give you grace to bear up with
patient till I come. — only the meekest,
yet fitting type, of waiting for Jesus - yes
Till He Come. - Then O what raptures joy
what a blessed hope. Deal kindly yet firmly
with the children, all rebuke & punishment
that is given in Temper is worse than
none. Love & mighty & a love rebuke is not
without effect, kind punishment is effective.
Let us look at our children through Jesus.

With love & many hugs & kisses for you
and the children as well as constant prayers
for you all. Lovingly Will

Tell Olivette I was glad to get this letter but am too busy to write. I hope to be home, and has grown so much

Mr Hann Henry.

May 26, 1898

My Dear Sallie

I came in here last night: I have been fasting & praying & writing. The fast & prayer has done me much good. The Lord is so precious. The dear young brethren have been tried & stood well. God has sent us to their rescue & Satan has again been defeated. The situation looked truly dark yet the Christians were so happy singing all the time no matter, we'll stand it. I expected a hard battle & have consecrated myself as I never have before. Because I felt I must stand by them. They were ordered to leave the magistrate - all Christians said they did not go, then they were given 24 hrs to get out, but still they didn't go & were called before the Elders of the City and ate lots of the grace given in our days grace, but the Lord, that is, the Lord put the doors of this town would be torn down & it would be impossible for us to live

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I have written you much
which I need not do send because
after looking into the matter and
get a copy of the Edict sent from
the Law office in Conf, we find that
it is not at all as the Elders represented
but one of the best Edicts I ever saw
It is worth everything to the church,
There is now no need of worry, The
Edict effects only twelve brave calls
who commit all manner of evil under
the name of Christ most of us thought
It was a trick of Satan to try to catch
in the church, Praise God he did not
get away the he has brought to light
the weakness of one or two. The Infant
has been just grand

I received your letter in which you
enclosed Hl's letter, also well May 19th
& 23d. Hope you will not worry
over the things look to you. I thought
I would not get home for a long time
but I guess I will get home by the
middle of June at all. The Lord
has brought us here just at the right
time, I think since we got the order
from the board not to have a teacher off
5 years. You had [illegible] given up you be
plain & let him why, so he will understand
I think we can keep them & you can
have him all you want.
I am so glad I have such a nice place
the nicest room in town. I have it at
home here, just like one of the family
& boil all the water I drink & so
don't fear for that —

I am pretty for my meals
the time but they are royal
& I will be well. I am not
so far away from home
but you can let me know
if you want me suddenly.
The work is so blessed hope-
fully here & rejoice that our
prayers are being answered
and I feel more sure than
ever that we shall get to come home.
I am glad you let Fannie buy
the jewelry I will want it if I do
come home.

Love to you all
in haste
L. L. Bell

Ham Heung

May 28-1898

Dear Mrs. Tay.

A new term of reproach has been given to the ~~Chris~~ Believers in Jesus at Ham Heung, scarcely ~~not~~ less beautifully significant than the one, first, given to the believers at Antioch which all believers have retained ever since. When the people see a christian coming alone the street, among the many vile epithets which the christians ~~only~~ constantly endure for Jesus sake, is one they love to hear because of its deep significance. They say "Jesus is coming" or "Jesus has come" or "Jesus is passing by" ~~O if only Jesus would be passing by~~ O if only Jesus could always be thus recognized in every one who bears His name how soon would that blessed name be in the mouth (if not in the heart) of every human creature in the world.

It is a rare, yet a sacred provelege that I now enjoy to stand by these young christians through this persecution ~~A great effort is being made to entrap the christians~~ ~~They have been ordered to leave but the magistrates~~

~~on the ground of their being Christians.~~
~~They did not leave, when they were called~~
~~and four days were given to sell their~~
~~homes and leave.~~ Yours Humbly in His Name
W. L. Swallen

Dr. Sillye

Please copy & send the above note to Mrs. Frey. It is a beautiful testimony & I know she will be pleased to hear it. I want to write to Dr Sherwood when I can. It is so hot & I can scarcely do anything. The heat & drouth are truly wonderful. For heat & drouth God has guided me here for this time I must stand by the Christians now I will come home when I feel it is right for me to leave. I am perfectly well in the very best condition. & I am where I can take care of my self. & boil the water & sometimes ~~drink~~ tea or coffee. Keep me well informed & I would have you enjoy the same blessed peace that is mine. It is a most blessed privilege to be here at this time. Lovingly Will

in haste.

May 29, 1898

Dear Sallie

Look in my private drawer for my American passport and enclose it with what I have written to Dr. Underwood & send to Dr. Underwood at Seoul. If you read his letter you will see what is wanted. There is no more in this & still have our passport which is a good one only it does not protect us in any preaching as we would like. And this point is so important to decide now at any cost. I know you are praying every day for us & God is with us & we are happy & well.

I praise God for this glorious privilege & wish you could be here with me in it. You will be very when we get things in better shape. Keep much in silent prayer. Pack, God believing to give you peace. I have inside sweet peace cleaving well. See over

If the Lord says he never saw
any Saints testifying in worse
as there is here the newest Saints
the Christians so persecuted as
they are here & yet they are happy
in it and keep on testifying
their persecutors. He was stoned yesterday
but kept right on preaching to his persecutors
until the wicked fellows said he would not
listen to it any longer & walked off.
He came home so happy & said this was
glorious. E. T. Good testimony

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Ham Heung.
May 30 1898

My Darling Sallie.

I know you must be getting awfully tired. You are a brave woman to stand by the stuff so long. But I am praying for you & the Children all the time & the time will soon be here now for me to return. You will be counting the days now no doubt. I am anyway! I think I shall have to be counting my money too tho' its not much to count. I think you can expect me by the 15th of June if nothing unforseen takes place to prevent me. It does seem as though so many things take place when I am away. But just so they do not worry you. After we have done all we can to teach these people we must commit - them & God. And not worry over their weakinesses. I am glad for little 馬利 (Mary.) He is gone to be with Jesus & may be a means to lead his parents nearer to Christ. From all you say there are still a number

in the Woman Church who do not like to do as their teacher has taught them. Stubborn will, unsurrendered will, the very thing God hates. I think God hates a stubborn will more than any thing else for it is at the bottom of every action. A proud heart & a stubborn will God hates. But God knows who are his. & we need not worry. I am sorry for the Wahoodoz Hs but by God's Grace may they say "Thy will be done". I wish you could have more frequent talks with Br H of I am sure you have much more influence over him than I have. and do not be afraid to speak just what you think he aught to be told. I think I would say nothing against his girl, but would tell him he had better not make it binding until he consulted with his spiritual teacher, and especially H Br of to whom his father committed him. Do nothing that is not strictly honorable If you think he has an desire to come and work for you it aught be well to engage him. Providing he is free to do as he pleases, but he must first leave H. for if he does not first leave Kang H will block it and you will have engaged H and not get Br H of either. If he wants to work for you he had better go home first after

loosing himself from it. Then come back & come direct to you. But – be careful lest you simply get yourself in a muddle. Why because no Korean can keep his word. I still think about the safest play is to keep clear out of it. & leave him in the Lord's hands.

We had a blessed day yesterday. It looks a little like like real Christian love when they all meet together. I think there were some 18 here Sunday. And we had two meetings besides morning prayers at which all were present & also an afternoon Bible ~~coll~~ conversation. & stories. They sing & take up collection. Have nearly 20 Wyang in the collection. I rather very happy here with them. There is no going back on Hamhung now. This is ~~too~~ too busy a time to do the best work. But I look forward to next Autumn & winter for a rich feast here. We are not afraid of the persecution but is only helping to give the Christian strength

& showing who are and who are not genuine.
I wish if it is not too much trouble for you to have some pack another Oil case of books & send to the ship's agent in 제물 the port to Hamhung. Put in 5 Chinese 신약 12 Chinese 뒤도소원 20 뒤 해법문 chinese if you have them & 인가 귀도 & 장원량 우상주 in chinese if you have them also the two Tracts in 언문 and 주제물, and a general assortment as you think. Have some note the ~~num~~ number of each send; Have him pack the lights and address in manner ~~& 신창희~~ 함흥 남문밧 도리 십거리 신창희 득 and write to 신 here in hamhung so he may know when the box will come. (& may be gone before you send the box so write 신) If it gives you trouble to send the box never mind & I will send it when I get home. I received yours of 17. yesterday of 19th ~~Saturday~~ Thursday. I was a long time coming from 경성 & that is why you got so few letters, but we had a blessed time. Hope Bales will soon be on hand. Keep me informed I can come home any time now if need be. With much Love to you & the Children. & sympathy for the suffering Christians.
We are all well. very well. Wilf.

Hum Heung.

May 30 - noon.

Dear Sallie

Your very touching letter of 26 and also happy one of 27. Came just now. It is pretty hard to resist those loving appeals to come home. I assure you I could not stand it not to start at once were it not that I am under the Lord's Commands & I must stand to my "High Commission" I would almost be tempted to start at once but for your last letter seems to give your last will & testament which is to stay till my work is done. I praise the Lord for those confessions & expressions of a purpose to go with me into Hum Heung. - We'll be here soon I hope. Now we are not a little anxious to know what has become of Peters boy & horse as he had particular instructions to go to you & to sell his horse in Wonsan or to leave it for Dr. McGill to sell. Something must be wrong or he would have

been there before this. He ought to have been to Seoul by today (Aug 30) If you have not heard or seen any thing of him yet send the following telegram to Seoul

[illegible] 어비숍 [illegible]

리두 고수의 마부 말 가지고

왕력 오월 열아홉 날에 북쳥 서쪽

시내 서울 드러갓는가 뎐보로 알게 ᄒᆞ오

When the answer comes return to me at once. Of course if you see him this telegram need not be sent;

Bro. Henry's letter did me much good he wrote just the letter I have so long been wanting. Your letters do me much good. They are a great support. I hope to be with you now before long two weeks will soon fly by & then we shall both be happy because I have stayed till my work was finished.

Lovingly Noble

Ham Heung. June 1. 98

My Dear Sallie

I was expecting a letter from you today but as it has not come yet I will not delay this letter because of that. We are all well. I have been terribly bothered today with the pesky flies. I am not seeing very many callers here now. I dont think I shall stay until July. unless something unforseen turns up to keep me. I think you will see me by June 15; There seems to be a determined opposition to the Gospel here just now. But nothing more than we would naturally expect. If these Christians are only born again the persecution will all turn out to God's Glory & the spread of the Gospel. But you know it is hard for a Korean even tho he be a Christian, to be prudent. I shall do what I can to teach them to look to Jesus & trust in Him, to witness testify & not to try to preach philosophy which I am afraid some have been trying to do, & aroused more or less suspicion through their ignorance.

I have nothing especial to write you, but knowing that you will be pleased to hear from me, I send this note. We are having cool weather now, The river here has been dry for some time they hold the market in the River bed now believing that by so doing they shall soon see rain. It is very dry. If it does not soon rain there will be a famine. I am getting a little sitting on the floor without backing, and it makes me awfully lazy to be lying down so much. But there is no other way for it. We must lie down when we are in Korean houses, I think I shall enjoy a good rest when I return. If our absence from one an other will tend to make us love appreciate each other more very good. I assure you I have been having some very sweet thoughts about you during my absence I am anxious to get back to my wife & babies as you are to see me

Lovingly Will.

Hain Hsien
June 4 - 98

My Dear Sallie

Yours with the P.Y. & Tai Gu letters received. It is so blessed to get letters from home. I don't know what I would do were it not for you. I praise the Lord for His grace to you & me. I am glad to hear that He is giving you the victory. You will always be victorious if you only lean on Him all the time. My first thoughts this morning I put in my diary, & will now write them to you as I think they will help you. They are the following.

We should ever remember that we are constantly in Jesus' company, in His very divine presence. To have Him ever visaged before us & to see every thing through Him is wonderfully glorious. Nothing can give us so much peace nothing can make us so careful; not only of our ways, but also of our very thoughts. If we are soon to go and be with Jesus in blessed thought — & be with Him forever, why should it not

be the delight of our souls to enjoy His divine presence while here in this sin cursed world, where every thing is so smeared with Satan's filthy slime. If Jesus will be, or is to be our supreme delight in the glorious portals of Heaven, why should He not be thought of and appreciated as our supreme & constant joy & delight while treading this vale of tears. Oh how little we take of the wonderful provisions of Grace so freely offered us. I won't promise but I am likely to be at home by the 15 or 18th January. I don't think we are especially needed here now Satan has been baffled in his foul trick to exterminate the Christians. The order to leave did not come from the Governor as reported but it came from the head man of the precinct who thought he with all the elders could intimidate & suppress the Gospel. It was in every body's mouth that the Governor had ordered the Christians to leave. We acted assiduously to get all the facts & finally we got from the head man a statement in Chinese saying that the ~~Governor~~ Governor

had ordered the Christians out. We also got in a quiet way the Edict as issued from the Seoul, which is a splendid document and just what we want. It does not forbid Christianity but orders the punishment of those doing wickedness under cover or under the name of Christianity. We are very glad of this. The edict speaks a good work for Christianity. Well after getting all the evidence I went straight for the Governor. I had made a social call on him before & was treated most politely. Even tho he is of the old school, the Governor is a perfect gentleman. I simply laid the matter before him and handed him what the head man had written also gave him a statement of the case as I had stated it in Chinese & he could read it. He was very much surprised to learn of such business & thanked me for informing him, & said that he would stop that business at once, that he had given no such order, the man was responsible for it. I said that the Christians should not

be interfered with. 오늘 오후 [illegible] 시에 [illegible] 시에 [illegible]. In less than four hours after I left him he had called together all the Elders and men of the different precincts of the City, & presenting this Criminal who was trying to persecute the Christians with the written charge which he had written & given to the Christians asserting that the Governor had ordered them to leave, & asked him what this was ans.? I don't know what else was said but that man came around to one of the Christians whom he had several times called up and ordered to leave, and told him that he didn't need to go. That the Gov'r said 아니 [illegible] 못 [illegible] 지 [illegible] 하지 [illegible] Do I think the Governor was as good as his word and put a stop to the business at once. So there is another obstacle removed, and the wrath of man made to praise him for instead of crushing Christianity by this rash act. It simply made it a legal thing and the people are forbidden to flock it, & who waits to say worship freely. I take this as another indication of God's leading us to this place.

I don't it can be said that I were giving too much aid, I do not believe in meddling with the politics & think P.M. State right in standing against Underwood on that point. But here was such a devilish act and all together out of all law. & feeling that it would not be right to subject the young christian to all the possible difficulties that might follow such a proceeding when once begun. I believe I was lead of the Spirit to step in with a gentle hand & nip off the head before it shook the body very much. I must stay a little while probably next week yet & see how every thing goes on then I will move toward my darling love, who has been so brave & has stood it so well. I think one great victory has been won & I praise the Lord. We are all well. Kisses & love to you & the babies.

Will.

Pook Chung.
Sept. 7. 1898

My Dear Sallie

This has been a very busy and very blessed day. The Lord is very good to me. I am just beginning to trust Him & I just feel I shall never be so faithless any more. It just seems impossible that anything could be done here the people seem so hard & cold. But I know that God is sufficient for all these things. I can't tell you what sweet peace is growing up on me. O for the faith to take God at His word. I am beginning to feel awfully ashamed of my sin & unbelief. But I praise God from my heart he is showing me Jesus, as I have never seen Him before. I have had the sweetest mind, and the humblest mind today I think I ever experienced, tho I have such deep sense of my utter unworthiness. I believe & know God is going to give me the kind of mind He wants me to have. I shall be satisfied with nothing less than His own divine Dear Sallie I sensibly conscious of a peace & restfulness I never knew before. O that I might rid myself, so that God would rid me of this sinful flesh. If I know he will — why should I hope? I know it; I will take him at his word. O I am as a child learning to walk as I try to tread my Bible in faith — I stagger & fall, but He instantly hears me up — I will, by His Grace, take God at His word. I have had some power in testimony, today, some listened with apparent interest. O that God might take mercy upon these poor people and move some souls to accept Christ so the Devils strong hold might be broken. God knows His ways they are always wise merciful. I believe God will be glorified in this trip any way whether we see many souls turning to Him or not. I praise Him for His glorious presence, and I know

He is being consciously near you too. I hope you are receiving the rich blessing that I am. I am keeping in excellent health & there is nothing I want but the power of the Holy Spirit and souls for my master. I hope you are all well & am looking for a letter every day now have not received any from you yet.

Yesterday I called on the Magistrate. There was not much interest, but I believe it proper for me to show myself friendly. I then called upon the Army Officers here & was nicely received & was granted permission to see the boys drill. A cadet was sent for this morning & I went to see the drill. It was very interesting indeed and the young Officer has done good work in the short time he has drilled the boys.

Much Love here & kisses for you all.

God bless

Lovingly. W. C. P.

Cook Chung
Sept. 10 – 1878

Dear Sallie

I cannot understand why there is no letter reaching me. It is now ten days since I left home and I aught to have heard from you before this. This is my third letter to you. It is Sat. Evening, and I will only write that I am well. We are not seeing very many but I get to do some testifying every day. I have a good place to stay. Everybody knows I am here, but they do not come to me. I go out and then I get to see enough to talk one hour. We have had the most delightful weather. It is begining to rain this way the first since I left home. This is a pleasant time to be in the country. We will stay here a few days longer & then go to Ga.
I hope I get a letter before I leave here. I trust you are all well. I would surely hear of it if you were not.
I pray for your very very loving well
daily my lives.

Pook Chung.
Sept. 12 - 1898.

Dear Sallie

Yours of 8th inst. gratefully rec'd last night - as I was about to retire. Glad to know that Gertrude is better & your anxieties relieved. I expected to start for ½ Pt tomorrow morning but as it is raining this evening I do not know whether I will get off or not, I will probably be able to write you from ½ Pt. We are well & have been feasting on good things for my dog. I have read all the tracts you sent me last spring. I have almost completed Eusebius' Church History all of which has done me so much good. I have been greatly blessed by reading those tracts. That greatest of all blessings, that blessed hope is coming. I feel I can call out say it is mine, — I hardly know why I refrain from saying it is mine! It just seems there must be something I have not yet given up that must be given up, & God is causing me to search my heart. God knows I want to live for Him & by His grace henceforth I will. O that I might

be His in such complete surrender & confident faith as to be absorbed by Him? this is my prayer from my heart as near as I know it; Am I willing to be nothing that Christ may be everything? Am I willing to trust Him & keep true one for His own Glory? Willing to trust Him to keep me from sin & the power of sin? Can I trust Him & take Him at His word to rule in my heart? Surely He can and will if I only can trust Him. O that God will give me this faith & that right quickly. I know there is the Blessed life with Christ in God to be lived here on earth. That is what I want; I cannot be satisfied with anything less, than a sanctified, consecrated devoted life to God. & I ought not to wish this for aught else than for the Glory of God. Surely with God about me and Christ within me I must be insuerably happy all the time. Nor could any thing on earth disturb that peace, That & that alone can give victory over the world the flesh & the devil. Praise God this is not of us but of Him who bought us with his own precious blood, Lovingly Will.

Hong Kong

Sept. 17. - 1878

My Darling Sallie

I came in here on the wings of peace and mercy, Jesus has been the blessing that is mine. I praise God for that which He has enabled me to share of His Divine goodness. I have decided we never have taken to believe God and take him at His word, God helping me, I cannot do this save by His grace. But I have His promise that he will give grace to the Humble and I have been given grace to surrender all to Him in a sense as I have never before. I promised God by His grace never again to mistrust Him, or allow the Devil to tempt me with the thought that I did not have the Holy Spirit. He is mine. I have taken God for His word. I have received the promise & therefore His is my personal Companion, teacher, guide, superintendent, and my peace & power I can now only do what what He gives me power to do. I dare no more think I say. O my wicked self what a disgrace I have been to God & the name of my Lord. I believing to serve Him while all the while serving self! My ONE desire now is to live for God & to Bring Christ. I have the promise also to be kept from the power of sin. Can I believe it? It has always been our disbelief that has kept us back. I know He can and will, at any rate the Lord shall be responsible for what I am to do since He not I is to have the Glory. Our hearts have been a little yea greatly cheered on seeing God bring since God detained us there two days so that we might see and comfort poor little such poor is. who had fallen a prey to the devil. It was such a blessed privilege to

be able to help him out of the "slough of despond" into which he had fallen. We now have new hopes of his recovering in the power of God. For I take it as a direct retention of the Lord that we could not get off when we decided. The first day it rained, the next day it was not feeling very well & decided not to go. Soon Mr. G. came in he had been away from home & came just as soon as he heard of our presence in the city. We left V. to stay the morning of the 15th. Up to that time I had only gotten one letter from you, which was written Aug 8th. I requested the post master to forward any letters that might come to Hong Kong, where I expect to reach on Sept. 23, and will find some letters waiting me there. The carriers seem to be very tardy. I am well and now among Christians. It is a new kind of blessing to be greeted by two new Christians whom I had never seen. O one needs no stronger proof for the truth and power of Christianity is found in a living Christian man, Chas. Saving has done good work & the stamp of God's approval is upon his work. Three men, and as many women and a boy are the result of his labors here besides a number of others who have heard remain and are listening to the Gospel. I had a room full last night and a very blessed meeting. If my time were not limited no doubt I should stay here several weeks, but I cannot now. Just hope soon to get back again. Give Sallie I am praying for you & know that you are trusting God for all. He will be your support. Don't be discouraged with the girls if you only have one. I think you might send big Reine some money if he is still sick. Help the poor. Our money is not ours. If you can do not hesitate to send his girl. Write out your report on the Girls School, the missions in the area not and so. Write out your report on the Girls School, the missions in the area not and so. Love & kisses to you & the children. I shall write that I have it ready before I get home.

Rupert Jones
H. H. F. C.

January 7 1877

Dear Sallie,

Yesterday was a blank to us by reason of your having had a sad day. I have been confined a little, and fancied we could be comfortable enough for a while in the Quakers. They have set aside for us until we can get into Saints' play house, the upper floor of which has the coal and a third of the rooms is at hand so if we are willing to forward matters ~~so~~, we will get in by Friday. I'm afraid before the day of sorrows

So I am counting on my Saturday's letter bringing your mind and I will arrange for planting the trees, I will make garden before I start for home. I will be glad when you and the children will be here. This is the finest community I ever saw in. You will enjoy the Sabbath and Sunday services, I hope you will be able to do some study, you will have the chance

& back all the bar-room
fixe with, Jesse, their
Courts fine to take the
work and you will
be pleased with your
own, Wishing health
& and good luck to
W. H. B., Byng Jr., and
Consigned to P. H. Morset
Chemulpo, and he will
send it up here as we shall
order them.
I hope you will send
me the checks as ordered
in Saturday's letter.
The class work is improving
and this state is never
better a bee nine & think.

I am well and hav-
ing well earned pen, have a
good room, & good board
& the boys here are doing
all my washing so you
have nothing to pay for me
When Lee & I go to the Country
Lee will take enough food
for both of us to bring back
to me. Then I can have Kerosene
a foreign food, fruit & like,
write me fully How you all are.
I wish you were here I am in-
patient for a letter, [illegible]
Lorenzo's wife as a sample of the
women here. We have Confer-
ence & I am to preach next Sunday in English
& also preach to the men in the City Jail
Tuesday evening

a great deal of time left & we all along up to 14 was one great and painful of the first season heard of repentance & never until complete number 6 & 7, & a pledge to God that henceforth I would take God at his word & never doubting in the presence & guidance of the H. S. God helping me & accomplishing in me this very thing. I also was given grace to believe this without feeling heretofore & always wanted some feeling & have learned to take God at his word & receive the H. S. It is infinitely better feeling knowing that I am now God's & that God shall be. It is an glorious thing to my soul. I have been given much comfort & power since then & see the letter I wrote you from Port Clem have ~~stopped~~ been switched off the track & I find it to be just a little short of off again, with this one. At 8 o'clock we found a little company of Christians. It was so blessed to meet with them. These are spare chosen times & times when we were going to start for home Friday. We could not go no going to be had. I said it is of the Lord so I went to the harbor just in time to catch a boat - the little white steamer that was going.

[illegible] Jerusalem, intending to go to Jaffa the port of Hans Henry. We went on board, but found the steamer would not go to Jaffa but direct to Beirut. I did not think God wanted me to go so I went on shore again. That night we had a marvelous meeting & had the privilege to witness to the leading men of the city. Next morning another similar privilege & I opened book & took for results. I am sure God had that work prepared for us. Then came a pony & I started for Hamby. Should you get a pack set, send for me at once. I do hope you will be careful and keep on the safe side. I see the hand of God in it all. If you together will be prepared to wait the Lord & to lean on Him. Praise His Holy Name. I am sorry you could not have come me this pleasantly. But the mail couriers are very slow & Post Masters careless. Hope you at the Cities & sent from 1/3 p.d. I am well. Hope you are in prayer. I commit you to God who is able for you. Kind love to you all in Jesus name.

Sincerely Will.

Pyeng Yang.
June, 7, 1899 - Saturday night.

Dear Sallie

There is so much to tell you and so little time to write you. Every body seems so happy here, and treat one so kindly. It seems like heaven itself. Surely the most nearly heavenly of any community I have ever been in. I wish you were here, I wish we were all here and settled. I don't know tho' when that will be. But we will have to leave that too with the Lord. This is a very strange missionary community. I like it, tho, and I believe we will pull in with them on most lines.

Marthet will be married to Dr. Fish just as soon as the arrangements can be made. As soon as they have a home I believe. So Hart et al is hard at it putting up a house for him & travelling the country and expecting to be married later. Lumber and most every thing is ready for Baird's house and the two will be put up together. All the money for lumber &c was forwarded for Baird's house. It was been the custom of the missionaries here to chip in together to get money to build so they did not need to wait on the Board and in that way had their houses done by the

time the appropriation arrived.
We will be ~~not~~ uncomfortably situated
until we get into Baird's new house. But we
must pray for grace to bear it. You know
we were expecting to go into the Girls' building
where Baird's are now living. But the people
here seem to think the house is too small
for such a large family as ours seeing that
Miss Best is also to live in the house. The
house has only four small rooms beside
the kitchen. I feel like they do that we should
not be able to live peacably there & board Miss Best.
They thought Mr. Hewitt should go in there, being
only two. And we should go in the house they
live, it is the one Mr. & Mrs. Lee & Mrs Wells first
lived and boarded Wells & wife since - There are here
four small rooms and a kitchen. I think we can live here
for a while, the only trouble is with the children and
I guess we can plan them in some way. But it is
your interest to get Baird's house going early. Everything
is ready to go on in the early spring but the stone
and as it takes so long to get them here moffett wants
you to get them now so Lee could go on with
both houses in the spring. The boys relation seem
all cut out broke lawin. You wanted so much money
this - I said I would let him have 140 so we
would get in the new house so much earlier.

we will get it back when the new appropriation is made. For houses we must have and there are none here to rent.

As for the bringing over of the trees. I would say. There is plenty of ground here to be had and I guess with your permission I will buy a nice sight as high as any and where I can get nice fields adjoining to make our compound as big as we wish and orchard & garden as much as we wish. It is what all the members of the station are wanting to buy for the station for future use. But have not the money now to buy it. Moffat and all want me to buy it In doing so I would do just as all the rest have done. Moffat has a good many fields. Lee has some Rind Wheatin — Stewart have much bought and ~~to~~ so the station — has nice quarters. If I get this it joins the other & would become my sight — when we build which would most likely be done while we are at home in America. This land will cost 150 yen and if I buy enough to connect it with the station ground I might well 250 yen but in that case I would have several acres and most excellent for orchard & garden

When you come we can decide for sight.

What I wanted especially to request of you is that if you for the Lord's sake are willing to have and bear forward the money — at most earnestly think we might. Then do not show and money have we we decided to do but ~~wait for [illegible] to get in~~

~~the Japanese Bank in about 1905 you~~
~~to my credit out and put it~~
[illegible] it all and put it on the [illegible]
[illegible] and see [illegible]
[illegible] six [illegible]
[illegible] books, the [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] months.
[illegible] one dix blank checks so that
I can use them for all right.
Tell me also how much more I have in the
Volume Puget Bank, and also how much
there is in the [illegible] Bank. I will
be careful to leave blank for you, only
always tell me how much is in when
you put in the checks which come from
home. It will be all right. Send me those
blank checks in an envelope. Be sure to
put on the [illegible] and get, not
[illegible] it out then back, it's a fine like in
[illegible], we will have great hauls this year,
and will [illegible] back next [illegible].
I asked Lee when he could get the house done
if we waited for the money until the opera-
tions were [illegible] [illegible] work.
He said, [illegible] [illegible] that

[illegible]

[illegible] I might write [illegible],
[illegible] you have all the facts [illegible] you
[illegible] if not we would [illegible] all the
[illegible] we have not been in [illegible] but
[illegible], however that we are well and happy
with plenty in the house, [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] coming here, but we will sure at
all events come late and receive [illegible]
[illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] distinctly and forward the checks to your
[illegible]. I will [illegible]
[illegible]

Cordially [illegible] Your [illegible]

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[illegible] I was [illegible]
[illegible] last night & in the prayer-
meeting in the City Church, — words of prayer
made by the Natives, I was [illegible] with
a peculiar meaning in all my life. I do not
in my conscience — never have been so
utterly spiritually minded.

But I must part. Let you all. I
hope the Lord will bless it to you
and we shall see them soon. This
is a wonderful work of the Holy Spirit.

Yours,
Will.

I sent a telegram today. I
thought you would be anxious to
hear. But I am so well they
[illegible] me, [illegible]
[illegible] but you is not
[illegible] and [illegible] the Temple
[illegible]

Send seed when you get them & give
distribution for [illegible].

I read Kent's letter because it looks well on that paper.

I had a talk with Amy this morning and he if I of said that it would not matter his mind to call for the horse but was afraid the horse might offer. He said he never did it but would gladly do it; so I think I will not hire the wagon for it will make the trip too awful expensive to hire an extra wagon. I was so thankful to see such a willing mind. I believe he is thoroughly converted. He is certainly humble. I have more & more hope of the Lord in him. He said how thankful he was that he could now have some time to study with us. I hope you are all well & that you may daily feel your Eyes upon Jesus. I am just reading Isaiah's dream or his interpretation. I believe it is a heart-felt message just at this time. I am sure it has helped me much already. There are so many things we should not do till we know that Jesus is leading us, and so many things we should do quickly when we do know. It is just what the life hid with Christ means. Not only is Christ in the Church but with us all the time, in our home & in our works and in us all the time. This was me much peace to think of him dwelling in his home while I am away & I want to send comfort from us to you & know that he is in our home in all our troubles and work. This is a very sweet and comforting thought just now. He said when he said: "If I go I will send the Comforter unto you." Praise the Lord for his salvation. — —

The boat may not go out for several days & I may get to write again, but I may miss my chance so you may not get this one. I don't know how long I shall stay, and do don't worry if you don't get answer to all your letters. I believe the Lord has made it so we shall be quite independent to go where the Father wants us to go. Rely & know His will and go or stay just as I understand Him to lead, I pray only that He lead & bless for faith & trust & courage & obedience. I think Him daily for a praying & trusting wife at home. It is a great, very great thing, and especially that you can bear all the trials and uncertainties which may come upon you, without a murmur, and never think or complain. Praise His Holy name. I send you a text in Rom. 5-10. "Reconciled by His death, saved by His life." Glorious thought! It is Christ living in us that sanctifies & saves us in us through the Holy Ghost. I never thought of this until I read it yesterday, and passage is worth much meditation. I love you. I leave you much meat for your soul, with love & many kisses for you & the children.

Lovingly Neil

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William Leander Swallen, graduated from Ada Normal School (Ohio Northern University), Ada, Ohio, 1883; Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, May 1899; McCormick Theological Seminary, May 1892. In 1912 Wooster College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In 1892 Dr. Swallen went to Korea as a missionary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The first years were spent in Seoul, and later he was stationed briefly in Wonsan, but for about forty years he lived and worked in Pyeng Yang, in the part of the country now known as North Korea. Many of the large churches that flourished in the area before the Korean war were a direct result of his evangelistic work.

Dr. Swallen translated and wrote in Korean more than 20 books on Old Testament and church history, Christian Ethics, the life of Christ and commentaries on a number of the books of the Bible. For many years he was one of the professors in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Pyeng Yang. Many years ago Dr. Swallen developed a Bible Correspondence Course which has enrolled thousands of Korean Christians through the years. This was the course so effectively used by his son-in-law, Chaplain Harold Voelkel, with the newly converted prisoners-of-war in south Korea. The crowning work of his service in Korea, completed there after his retirement, was the Korean text of an advanced Bible Correspondence Course.

Dr. Swallen was decorated by the Japanese government for bringing the first American apple trees into Korea. From the first two orchards which he planted near his home in Wonsan and later in Pyeng Yang, local farmers secured plants for their own use, and laid the foundation for the extensive apple culture which later developed throughout Korea, and resulted in shipping thousands of tons to Japan, Manchuria and China.

Because of the strained relationship between Japan and the United States, Dr. Swallen had to leave Korea in November 1940. After returning to the United States, he retired in St. Petersburg, Florida and remained there until his death.

William Leander Swallen, b. 24 Mar. 1859, Malvern, Ohio; m. 1892, Sarah Willison Fisher; d. 8 May 1954, St. Petersburg, Florida; 5 children.

brother to great-grandfather of
Mary Catherine Swallen Tolerton (Mrs.)

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Korea ~~Moffett~~ Swallen - 1915

celebrated with Dr. Moffett, ~~Dr. Swallen~~ home

At 25th anniversary, he tells story of boyhood. Climbed on rock in cornfield near ~~Pyongyang~~. Cried - Someday I want to preach to a crowd of people as big as this cornfield - as many people as there are cornstalks in this field." It has come true in Korea. In fact there are as many people here in this church right now."

- Told by Rev. Lee Tae Yong, who was present. Seoul, 1965

Mrs. W.L. Swallen
to her sister, Jennie

Chemulpo, Korea - August 19,1897

My dear Sister,

While we are waiting here I will write you. We left home Sat.night after a lot of hard work. The Vintons and Dr.Whiting did not get away from our place until we left. They intended to leave Aug.4, but were disappointed because the Russian ship on which they intended to return was run ashore and lost on her return from Vladivostic. No lives were lost and most of the cargo was saved. How glad we were that the Vintons were not on it. They were compelled to stay until we were ready to start, which made it so hard for me. I had a family of 9 for almost 8 weeks. If my garden had not done so well I do not know how I should ever have gotten on. I had 5 plantings of peas and as many of corn and all kinds of other vegetables. When we left the cabbages were fine and also the corn. We will have an abundance of tomatoes. The cook will can them while we are away so they won't be lost. I left him to watch the house and to can the tomatoes and some peaches.

We had a very disagreeable voyage from Gensan to Fusan; we were all sick except Olivette, and got in to Fusan Monday morning. We spent a pleasant day with Dr. and Mrs. Irvine, then took the Higo Maru (boat) for Chemulpo Monday afternoon. The little river steamer had already left for Seoul so none of the many passengers could go up yesterday, as there were so many to go As we are to be entertained at Dr.Whiting's we decided to stay here at the Japanese hotel until tomorrow, which will give Dr.Whiting a chance to get the beds ready and get a start at house-keeping.

This is a very large building with large rooms and high ceilings, but it is not as clean as it might be. We have foreign beds (such as they are)...I would prefer the floor if it was not so damp, and the many millions which would inhabit our bed before morning. We have a long table in the room so Will made the table his bed. The food is not so bad, so we can get on very well for another day. We leave here this morning at half past six and reach Seoul about 2 or 3 in the afternoon. I pity the poeple who went up today. It was pouring rain this morning when they were to leave and its still pouring. They were stopping at another place, so do not know if they went or not. I find it very hard to travel with children. We can out up with most anything but the children cannot. However, thus far they have been so well. After we get to Seoul we can get on much better.

The Annual Meeting was to begin Aug.31, but since Mr. Speer, the secretary who is visiting all the stations in the Presbyterian Missions in the East,

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has gone to PyengYang and is now on his way to Seoul, overland, the meetings may begin next week. This is an important meeting for our Mission; so many difficult questions to settle, and there at present five voting members in America, so we are rejoicing that we have one of the Secretaries at the meetings.

We do not know what they will do with us, whether we are to stay in Gensan to go into the interior, or whether they will send us to PyengYang. We are both willing to go or stay, just as it may seem best. You remember we were appointed to PyengYang when we first came out but because we could go in at once and because we had no comfortable place in Seoul, we just the same as refused to go or to wait until we could g into PyengYang, so they sent us to Gensan, where we wanted to go, and the Lord has punished us for our disobience. I can't tell you the trials we have had. The 4 or 5 moves have been little things, yet we have gone through trials which we needed to bring some of the selfishness out of us and bring us to our senses. We have gained a great victory through Christ and we praise His Holy Name. Now when the Gales come back we can vacate the Mission house and go into some hut, if necessary, and not feel hurt,- before it would have been pretty hard. In the Spring we must get out of the house and go some place-where we do not know, but trust it will be in the interior where the name of Christ has never been proclaimed.

It is almost astonishing how attached one becomes to these people. It really seemed hard for me to leav the women for this short time, and I will be ever so glad to get back. I brought Amah along; she is quite a help to look after the children. She goes steerage yet is allowed to be with us. I thought it would be well to have her in Seoul where she could keep Wilbur while I take Olivette to the meetings with me.

I worked so hard the month before we left, getting clothes ready for the children,- and I felt so bad that the box did not come in time, for it would have saved me extra sewing. Mrs. Vinton gave Olivette two dresses and Wilbur one, and I made up the goods that Miss Frey gave them and also some remnants that Will' sister sent, so I think they will have plenty. I made me a navy-blue gored skirt to wear with shirt-waists and will wear my brown silk when we are invited out, and as it will be warm I can wear my summer dresses, so I can get on very well, I think. I will get the Chinese tailor in Seoul to make me a dress for sommor wear for winter, and also a blue calico dress; and fc Olivette a jacket out of Will's old coat, so when we get home my sewing will be done. Wilbur looks so big in kilts and blouses that I almost wish I could still keep him in his little dresses and aprons.

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I mean that he shall finish up what aprons I have made for him. I think it will be a long time before he wears pants. Just now they came here where I am writing Olivette says to give Aunt Jennie a kiss and Wilbur says, "I want to give Aunt Jennie a kiss, too." They each of them gave me a great big hug for Aunt Jennie. They know Aunt Jennie and Grandma and Grandpa pretty well. Olivette thinks that all we have and wear comes from Aunt Jennie. How fast they grow! When we come home they will be great big children and you can enjoy their little baby ways, for which I am sorry, for I do enjoy them and they are a lot of comfort to me. I must close for we will be busy today getting provisions for our trip tomorrow and our trunks ready for we go so early in the morning. I find it wuite different now when there are 4 to provide for, and we have to look out for the children first and see that they have the proper food. We can put up with hardships but the children cannot. So I think this is my last trip unless I have to go, until we come to America. I do think the children's place is in the home, and I do know its much easier for me.

With love, Your sister Sallie.

Gensan, Korea - October 9, 1897

My dear Jennie,

The ship is expected in so I think I shall spend most of the day in getting some letters ready. There was no letter from home by the last American mail which came a week ago. The Independent is always welcome I am sorry doesn't have time to write an article for it. When he returns from this trip I shall try to persuade him to take the time. As the work grows he is still kept more busy. He expects to return in November from this trip, then he has planned to have the class for helpers, and after New Years he will go to the country again for 6 weeks or 2 months. Then in March he expects to start on a 3 months trip throughout this Province. He is in Ham Heung now, I hear from him every few days. Isn't it fine to have a chance to send mail! The Korean post seems to be perfectly safe. I really do get discouraged trying to write or do anything along the line of study. It is just one interruption after another. Wilbur wants this and Olivette wants that and a Korean comes and wants to know this, that, and the other thing I can do something at night after the children are sleeping, and I know the Koreans won't come anymore, but I can't it to work all night....I wish I could,then I might get something done. I am just like Pa and Grand ma used to be,-such a sleepy-head in the ~~morning~~ evening I guess you know that. If I try to read I am nodding over the book in less than no time.

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And in the daytime it is almost impossible for me to get any done. I do manage by real hard striving to get in some time at the language. I am so glad for the aprons and things you sent. I tell you they help me out wonderfully. Wilbur now has enough for winter and so has Olivette. I will have to make Olivette two pair of panties and Wilbur two woolen shirts, and I think that is all.

I want to put my best lick in at the language, and pass the 3rd years examination next year. I received my papers of the examination I took while in Seoul. I think I did very well for me. I got 88½ in the oral and 85 in the written...60 is the passing grade. I had 11 sheets, about this size paper, in the written exam. so you see it was very long. The language course and examinations are getting longer and harder as the older missionaries grow better in the language. So you may know how much stress is laid on getting the language. I will give you two instances: one of the single ladies who had charge of the Girls School failed on the 1st year examination; she had been here one year and a half. So they took her out of the school and gave her nothing else to do but to study the language and do a little evangelistic work. And the doctor in PyengYang has been here over 2 years and has never passed one exam, so they sent him the 1st year's questions (he could not come to Seoul because his wife was expecting confinement) and if he fails the station will close the hospital until he does pass. Pretty rigid, we think. It is almost useless to be on the field and not know the language.

The weather reminds us that winter is not far away This morning is quite cool, but there has been no frost yet. We seldom ever have any snow here until after New Years. We have all our coal and wood for winter, for which we are glad.

I was just re-reading your account of your visit at Ada. What a delightful time you had! It did me good to know I was so remembered. How we would enjoy meeting all those friends! I still take the "Herald" so I keep pretty well posted on Ada news...still I never get as good as you gave.....I really don't see how you do get through with so much work in so short a time. It seems to me you do so much more and I get so little done, but children do make a lot of differen in the work. I am sending the children's pictures. I am sorry I could not get a better one of Wilbur but he simply would not hold still, so I took him in my arms in order to get it, and fussed so much with him that mine is not good. I am sending the group picture of the children taken in Seoul. 40 of them were invited to Miss Wambold's for a party, only 26 came with their mothers.-With much love, Sallie

Mrs. [illegible] Swallen
to her sister.

Pyeng Yang, Korea, May 2, '99

My dear Sister,

I had intended to write before this, but if you could see what all we have gone through with in the last month you would not wonder that I have not written. As I wrote you, I began a class for women March 27. I had an average attendance of 16. They did good work and we had a blessed time together. Will came home April 1st, and wanted to pack immediately, but I intended to finish my class. Monday Will began to pack. I kept up the class until Wed. p.m. when we began in earnest and did certainly make things go at a rapid rate. April 17th we left Gensan and reached here Sat. p.m. April 22nd. I wish I could give you a little idea of our farewell from Gensan.

For several Sundays before we left I guess all the women and girls I had ever known while here came to the services. Whenever they would think about our leaving they would cry, not all, of course, but the majority. Well, it was touching the last morning,-Mon. we were up bright and early; our bedding,eatables, and all necessary things for us to live on during the six days travel were made ready. We had 3 chairs; 14 coolies to carry the chairs,- I had 6, Olivette and Wilbur 4, and Song, our nurse, and Gertrude 4. 3 pack-ponies, and 4 servants, including Song. Well, can you get any idea of such a caravan? You will when you see the pictures which I am sending for you to have developed for us. After all the things were out of the house and we were ready, we had all the Christians come in and had a little service. It was touching to see old men weep as if their hearts would break. I suggested that we go around to one after another and bid them good-by, but some of the men said, "No, not now, after awhile we will see you again." Poor Amah, she wept and boo-hooed. Well, it reminded me of a funeral. We go in the chairs and Will took several snap-shots which I hope will turn out well.

As we were going along I sad to Will, "I am sorry I did not get to bid such and such ones good-by. Will said, "We will see them out at the bridge." When we got out about 3 miles there were all the Christian men with a few exceptions. They had a nice lunch prepared and there we sat down and ate together. And it was in one way a happy feast, and in another way it was sad. After we had eaten we had a prayer-meeting on the bank of the river and again they wept. It was so sad, it reminded us of Paul when he said, "Will you break my heart?" Three men followed us out about 6 miles and at lastwe were on the way.

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We went 13 mi. and the coolies stopped for the night at 3 o'clock. At first we were out of patience but afterwards we were glad to have the rest, for Tues. was a hard day. At 6:30 a.m. we were on the way and went over two mountain passes that day. I had to walk part of the time and it was wearisome, but when night came and we got a little to eat we all lay down to sleep in a little dirty room, right in the mountains where I suppose the tigers roam around.

On Wed. the roads were splendid, and we did enjoy the ride through cultivated fields. Thursday, scenery was sublime, so picturesque. Will got some views along the way, but smieed some good ones because of the light. We had very good rooms every night and slept comfortably, and had enough to eat. But Gertrude would not take the condensed milk and I had some trouble about her food, but when she was real hungry she did take it. We had a fine lot of coolies and they did their work well. We went from 30 to 35 miles a day. We got to PyengYang on Sat. about 4 o'clock, and got a warm welcome from both foreigners and Koreans.

The foreigners here had cleaned the house, had matting down on 2 rooms, beds up, cook-stoves and also heating stoves ready for fire, with hot water for our baths -which were most desirable. We took our meals at Dr. Wells' until Tuesday noon. We got stores here and then began boarding ourselves.

Our things have not yet come, but we are getting along very well. The hardship of such a move and change, cannot be described. Will says if the Mission makes us take such a move again we will surely give up and go back to America. I don't think we will. We are to be settled here at PyengYang, no doubt, as long as we stay in Korea, unless the Lord otherwise directs.

Our house is now being built. We are building with our own money, but expect to get it back in time. Mr. Lee is the builder. He bought a very large government building, has moved it up on quite a high hill, not far from other houses of the Mission. Mr. Lee says we are going to have the largest and best house of the station. The gate-quarters of the house, which we have bought will make the store-room, kitchen, and washroom. We can have smooth ceilings,(all the other houses have the timbers showing) but we will have inside a foreign finished house, Korean style outside. But the other houses are Korean outside and inside. I will sned you our house-plan if Will has time to take it off.

The house is compact and will be convenient, I think We can scarcely realize that we are so soon to be in our own home, with a large yard and all the ground we want for garden and orchard.

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We have planted some seeds, but cannot hope to have much of a garden this summer. We had rhubarb out of our garden at Gensan before we left, but we had to leave everything hoping to bring all of our fruit next Spring. We had to leave our good old cow behind; she hadn't her calf yet so was unable to travel. We left our outside man to sell her if he could, and if not to try and bring her along. I do hope he will bring her. We can buy cow's milk here but have to boil it all for fear it is not pure. I think the water will be the hardest to get used to. They have nothing but river-water, and that has to be carried a long distance; we have to boil it and then it is hard to drink. Mr. Lee is doing his best to get a well, but it is difficult to get good water.

We will have a lovely home when it is once fixed u up, and the very nicest missionaries to work with. The station here is more like one big family' it does seem good to be with such lovely people. Mr. Moffett is building his house this summer. He and Dr. Alice Fish are to be married this month. She is a lovely lady and a fine doctor. You have heard of Mr. Moffett, the first missionary to come to Pyeng Yang. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are so nice; they are now in the country on an evangelistic trip. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Webb (Mrs. Lee's mother) are nice people. Mr. Lee is a natural mechanic and it is fine to have to have such a man in the station. Mr. Whittemore is a single man and works in the country all the time. Miss Best is a single lady; she, too, itinerates a great deal. Mr. and Mrs. Will Baird are now in America; he has charge of the school when here. Will looks after it now; he began teaching the boys yesterday morning. I can't tell you about the work this time; it is wonderful to behold all the work of the Holy Spirit! I have a Sunday school class of women, and I suppose there are 50 or 60. Next Monday the Bible Class for women begins. They expect me to teach one hour a day.

When I have time I will write again.

Hope you are all well, With love, Sallie.

Pyeng Yang, Korea - May 23, 1899

My dear Jennie,

I only have one moment to write. I think I've written since we came here. Our things have come at last, and such a mess I am sure you never saw. This little house is so small we can't get nearly all the things in, so we are unpacking just what we

Mrs W. C. Swallen, letter

Pyeng Yang, Korea - June 2, 1899

My dear Father and Mother,

It has been a long time since I have written to you, and I am sorry, but this moving and being torn up so long has really unfitted me for anything. It seems to me I can't get anything accomplished. We now feel that we can see the end of this dreadful moving, and we are so thankful. I said,"any kind of a hut, just so we don't have to move anymore." It will be 10 times in 7 years when we move into our own house, and we are both tired of it. It so unfits both of us for such a long time, from our work, that not only the time it takes to pack and move, but so long before we can get settled to work again. However, as soon as Will got some of the things unpacked, so we are comfortable, he left for Whang Hae province, his district of country work. He wants to visit all the churches before the Rainy Season sets in. His work over here is quite different from what it was in Ham Hyeung province. While we were at Gensan he had so far to travel, and his work was all seed-sowing, while over here he does not have so far to travel and he can go on his bicycle, and his work is visiting groups of Christians here and there, teaching them and examining candidates for baptism and the catechumen class.

I can send him supplies easily during his stay. He has given up eating Korean food and living like a Korean. I can't say how thankful I am. It was always such an anxiety to me when he was living like a Korean. This is a blessed and wonderful work and it is a great privilege to be here. The missionaries are all so nice Really, our Mission here seems more like one big family. It is a little Colony. Our houses are all close together and yet we have nice yards and gardens. We all have our own work and yet the work is all one. And everyone is so busy that it really seems like a bee-hive. I havenn't yet told you about our house, nor can I with a pen describe it to you. We will take pictures of it and then you can get an idea of a Korean government building. The house was a Korean police station; it was for sale, so Mr. Lee bought it very cheap, had it torn down and moved up the hill outside the city wall. We are all outside the city wall, and a blessing it is. We had the building put up just as it was torn down, and then added to it the gate-quarters for the kitchen and wash-room. We will have it partitioned, a ceiling put in, and we will have the best house in the station. We have a nice cellar and a very good attic, and plenty of good airy rooms It is so much better than we had expected to get.

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But we take it and thank the Lord for it all. The work is going on at a rapid rate, and we hope to move into it by the middle of August. Where we are now is not comfortable. The house is so small, the ceiling so low, and the flies are something dreadful. I think I never had so many flies since we came to Korea. For the past 2 months the weather has been so dry and hot, the Koreans were very much disturbed for fear of a famine. They tell me thatin the country the villages the people offered sacrifices to "Han Na Nim" (their idea of God, or a Supreme Being). They seem to have an idea of God, or a Great Spirit, something like the Indians had, probably. They never sacrifice to the Evil Spirit for rain. Poor ignorant people! If they really only knew God, and realized His goodness! Surely God did hear their cry, for He sent a most beautiful rain which has turned this dry, parched ground into smiling fields. Everything seems to be rejoicing. We planted some garden seeds after we got here, but only just a few came up. Yesterday and today I have been busy getting the seeds in, setting out cabbage and tomatoes, so I am so tired I can scarcely sit still long enough to write this letter.

Yesterday at Seoul Mr. Moffett and Miss Dr Fish of our station were married. They were to leave Chemulpo today, so we expect them here tomorrow. They arelovely people and we are all so glad they are married. Mr. Moffett has had about 9 or 10 years of single life in Korea, and surely he will appreciate a home. Dr. Fish is a charming lady, such a good worker and so consecrated. They, too, are building a house this summer. We will live next door to them until our houses are completed. This is a very sickly time;so many Koreans are sick, and so many are dying. The Lees have a very sick baby; he had cholera, now it has gone into fever. (Note - it was Raymond, who died) Mr. Lee went to Seoul to attend the wedding, but will come home tomorrow. Gertrude is not well, but I think it is her teeth. She has gotten 2 since we came, and 4 more are coming, poor child! She has been feeling bad for about 5 weeks. I intend to be just as careful as I can about her food, and do pray and trust I can get her over the summer all right. Wilbur and Olivette are well and it does keep me busy looking after them. Olivette is just wild to play with Korean children, and I do not dare to allow her to be with them. Korean children are like too many of the children at home,-they know entirely too much. Where we are living now we cannot have any private yard, so it is very hard indeed. I often think that if I could only bring the children home until our house is finished, how nice it would be, but that is quite impossible.

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We can't come home until our furlough is due, unless on account of sickness. Of course, if we pay our own way I could go and take the children, but I never certainly want to take that long hard trip alone with the children.

The year we came to Korea there were 7 in our Mission, who came that year beside us,- Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Lee, Miss Arbuckle, and Miss Strong. They have all been to America since they came out. Mr. Lee went home for his wife. The rest all went because of their health. We surely are thankful that we have been kept in such good health all this time. And we trust we won't have to go home all broken down. The time goes rapidly and it won't be long anymore until our time will come, and I am sure we will need the change, and rest, when the time comes,-especially Will. I think I am holding my own better than he is, thus far.

Well, I must close for this time.

Hope you are all well and happy.

I was so sorry to hear of Pa's accident. I trust he has fully recovered long before this time.

It is certainly time that you both leave work entirely alone, for you have done enough long ago. And now since you are soon to go to that beautiful Home which Jesus has gone to prepare for all who love Him and are waiting for His coming, I trust you will live all the time in that Blessed Hope, and be waiting and watching all the time. May the dear Lord keep you both, and if it is His will I pray that you both may be kept in health and strength until we come home, if Jesus tarries that long. If not then, we will all be happy in the presence of our blessed Lord.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee"

Good-by for this time. We all send our love,

Your daughter,

Sallie.

P.S. Our house was formerly the Pyeng Yang police station. The tiles for the roof are to be taken from an old Buddhist temple, and the gate-house in front will make the kitchen, store-room and laundry room. I think Mr. Lee gave about $150.gold for the house, and $20 gold for the Buddhist temple. We are all well pleased with the prospect; we will have such a large yard,and good house because the timbers are so well seasoned. And it will not cost so much either. We hope to get into it by August if we can.

The roof extends over enough to make the porches.

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We are happy in our work over here and have lovely congenial people to work with. Will teaches in the Boys school and is now teaching in the Summer Bible Training class for Helpers. My work is all in the city. I have charge of the Sunday school. We have divided the school into classes. Miss Best teaches the women who can't read; the Bible woman helps her, as she hasn't the language very well yet. One of the Christian women teaches the girls. After the classes come back together then I have a review of the lessor After the school is dismissed I meet all the catechumen women for prayer and a lesson. I am having them commit verses just now and they are doing splendidly.

We often hear from Gensan and my heart goes back to those dear people over there. Mr. and Mrs. Foote are to live in Gensan. Dr. and Mrs. Grierson and mr. McRea are to go to Ham Hyung. Mr. Gale will go to Seoul in September. The Methodist Mission has sent Rev. and Mrs. Brooks to Gensan. In the Methodist Mission here there are Mr. and Mrs. Noble, and they are noble people, too, Dr. and Mrs. Folwell, and Mrs. Dr. Hall,-all such nice people. In our Mission there are Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Moffett, Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Best, and Mrs Webb (Mrs. Lee's mother) and ourselves. Mr. and MrsBunker are now living here; he is secretary and agent for the Oeinntal Mining Co, and he is ordained.

Tuesday - Well, I have been busy today repacking boxes and putting mothballs among the clothes; also finished rgw Smith order. I am always so glad when it is off my hands. I sent for some trimmings for a Christmas tree. I believe I will have a little one for the children. It will make them so happy.

I do wonder if you are having such hot weather. I do feel the heat so much. I go in a loose dress most of the time and try to be as comfortable as possible. I am sending to Buttricks for some patterns I have some black serge which will make me a nice traveling dress, so I will send for a pattern and make it myself,-also some for the children. I am also getting a few books for the children for Christmas, and will give them books instead of dolls and toys. When they send the bills, please pay it (from my account).

Hope you are all well.

With much love to all,

Sallie.

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Mrs. W. L. Swallen, letter.

Pyeng Yang, Korea
March 8, 1900

My dear Jennie,

It really seems like ages since I have heard from home and probably you think the same about me. I am sorry that I have so neglected to write, but indeed my hands are full and I take very little time for anything outside of my regular work.

How long, long we have waited to hear whether the films we sent home ever did amount to anything, or not Someone said, "Never send to any relatives to have anything done." We have lost all our interest in our Kodak because we do not know whether the pictures we took were any good. However, we are going to take a fresh supply and bring them along with us. Dr.Folwell is an amateur photographer and he does real well; he has put me in the notion of learning to develop my pictures myself. I want to get the outfit and learn while we are in America.

We realize every day that the time for our going is drawing near and we have a lot to do before that time. Will wrote today to have our passage engaged for the 2nd of July, to start from Nagasaki by the "Empress of India". We get tickets direct to Chicago. So if God is willing we will leave here about the middle of June and reach home by the last of July. We are looking forward with dread to such a long trip and yet we look forward to the sea voyage with a great deal of pleasure, knowing that it will do us all a lot of good. I feel glad that we are so soon to have a rest and change for I fear we could scarcely get through this summer. We are not sick. The children seem perfectly well, but Will is almost nervously broken and I guess I am not far behind.

Will has just returned from a 3 weeks trip to his work in the Anak district. From what he says he was seeing Koreans from morning until night, and most of the night. Consequently he came home almost worn out. The work is very encouraging since he has more help and it can all be looked after. Our cook, Kiphunie, has turned out to be the best teacher and preacher (Ee Kiphun) down there. He does Will's cooking but we do not have him come to Pyeng Yang anymore. While Will is up here Kiphunie is faithfully at work, among the different groups or out where the Seed has not yet been sown. I have a woman whom I am trying to train in as cook. I trust I can make something out of her but it does take patience, patience.

These days I am trying to get some clothes made for the children, but it does go slow.

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I am now wondering when the dye is coming,hoping it will be along pretty soon, for when I get Olivette's and Gertrude's aprons done I will be ready to color and get at Wilbur's clothes. I am making over old clothes and making up what goods I have on hand.I will have plenty to get home with. I have my shirt waists all done and a dress for Olivette made out of the dark blue traveling dress I wore when we came to Korea. One little dress for Gertrude,and the Korean women are getting some Korean clothes made which we will bring home. Olivette says that she will sing Korean for you just for fun. She is delighted that she is to have some real Korean clothes. About half the time she has her head tied up in a white cloth and has on one of my aprons for a skirt and a white waist like the Koreans, and goes around the house making-believe she is a "saxie" (a young Korean girl). In their play she and Wilbur always talk Korean to each other. Gertrude is truly a Korean; she does all of her talking in Korean. She is as happy as the day is long and as busy.

Well, I often wonder what I will do when we get home. Pa and Ma are old and not used to noisy children I fear I will not be able to stay with them long at a time, for they never can endure the noise of 3 busy children, and I am sure they will annoy you dreadfully. Will and I have talked it over but we have not come to any conclusion what we will do after we get home. After we have made a visit with you all I expect we will do as other missionaries do,-rent a furnished house a keep house for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Pieters of Nagasaki, Japan leave next week for their furlough in America. Their people live in Michigan. We were in hopes that we could at the same time they did, but our Mission would not let us off that early. No doubt it is better as it is. We will get our orchard moved and get our place all fixed up here before we go. Will is having the terraces sodded; native trees set out, and getting ready to set out all the fruit trees we can bring from Gensan. These beautiful days are reminders that Spring is very near. Only one more month and the Sping Class for women will begin. Will and I both expect to teach in it. I would be glad to have some of the other ladies take my place, but no one seems able to do it. Mrs. Moffett has been sick all winter and Mrs. Wells is not at all well, so we cannot hope to have them take much part.

The work is very encouraging all along the line. All the missionaries and Miss Best are in the country most of the time. Miss Best is doing a grand work; she goes out and holds classes for a week at a time, here and there among the different groups.

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My sheet is full so I must close for this time. I trust you are all keeping well. I am so anxious to hear from Pa and Ma. Oh! I trust they will keep well until we come home.

Sallie.

Pyeng Yang, Korea - April 20, 1900

My dear Sister,

This morning I have laid aside my work for a few moments to get a few long-neglected letters written I cannot tell how full every moment is occupied these days. The Bible Class for the women from the country churches has just closed; the attendance was good, and it was a very successful Class. I am getting on nicely with my sewing and can now see my way through to get done, so I can get the house cleaned and all the things nicely put away. I will be able to keep up all my work until the last if I keep as well as I am now.

Will leaves Monday or Tuesday for Anak, his final trip before we leave. He will visit every group of Christians, and plan the work for all the Helpers. I am sure it is not going to be easy for us to leave these people. I have become greatly attached to the Sabbath School women and girls (at the South Gate churc

Our church here was called upon to mourn ~~so~~ the loss of another of the best workers in the church, Mr. Moffett's Helper, Mr. Yi, who was sick only a few days and passed away. His wife with her 4 little children are wonderfully reconciled. It was touching to see how quiet and calm the Christians are. They rather rejoiced that another of their number had gone to be with Jesus, yet they feel his loss so keenly.

We received sad news from Seoul the other day, saying Mr. Gifford died suddenly, alone in the country. We haven't the particulars yet. Mr. Moffett is appointed his administrator, so he has gone to Seoul. Mr. Gifford's mother came to Korea last Autumn, so she is with Mrs. Gifford who is broken-down in health.

I wonder if you get any of the Ada news. I have received a card announcing the marriage of Sadie Lehr to Rev. Kennedy. We met Mr. Kennedy when he went to China under the Presbyterian Board in 1894. He returned and is now in the Christian Catholic Church, Chicago. They will go to China as missionaries in the Autumn. I read Will's first report of your trip; hope you had a pleasant time. These beautiful days the children are enjoying the out-side all day and I feel I would enjoy it, too, if I could get out. We have a fine bed of strawberries and asparagus planted. We have our yard